Ethel Ave. Postponed Until Tuesday

FREDERIC WYATT, TRUSTEE, reads from a sheet of notes in a presentation given to the City Council over Ethel Avenue. Wyatt has given the college much support in its battle to close the street.

Valley Star Photo by DuBany

Council Expected To OK Closure

A final decision on closing Ethel Avenue was delayed until Tuesday because of a technicality, but with enough votes to almost assure it's final passage.

Before the motion was continued, Councilmen Ernani Bernardi, John Ferrero, Robert Wilkinson, Donald Lorenzen, Gilbert Lindsay, Marvin Braude, and Councilwoman Pat Russell, declared their intentions to vote "yes" on a proposal to close Ethel Avenue from Hatteras Street to just north of Burbank Boulevard.

The technicality was that some details had to be worked out within the City Attorney's office on an alternate motion that was presented by Bernardi.

Original Motion Different

As originally on the agenda, the motion was to accept a proposal to place a traffic light at Hatteras Street. Bernardi then brought up an alternate motion to close the thoroughfare.

"Unless something unusual happens, we have enough votes to put it over," stated Dr. Robert Horton, Valley College president.

The motion changes the plans from a vacation to a closure. (When a street is closed, it remains property of the city. When vacated, the street becomes property of the college.)

"Let's push for the closure," said Dr. Horton, "then we'll work for a vacation at a later date."

Said Donald Brunet, dean of educational services, "I don't feel it's a stall this time. It looks very favorable."

"This matter has been before the council for too long," said Bernardi. "I believe, and strongly believe, that the street ought to be closed."

"I'm going to support Mr. Bernardi's motion . . . I think this would be a great improvement," Ferraro stated.

"I believe," said Wilkinson, "I'm going to support Mr. Bernardi."

Commented Lorenzen, "I can't see any reason why we can't close this section and I'm going to vote that way."

"Amen," said Mrs. Russell.

Lindsay Switches Vote

"Two things," said Lindsay, "I signed the report (which called for the traffic light). I went along to not grant your request. I don't hesitate to say ever, but if I find I'm wrong, I'll change my mind. If I find I'm right but have been wrong, I'll change.

"I'm subject to change any time. Now here at Valley College, a very fine school, we'll inconvenience some people, but I'm going to go along with granting these students' requests."

"It seems clear," said Braude, "that the pedestrians far outweigh the traffic conveniences, I have no hesitancy in supporting the closing of this street."

The council heard numerous arguments from both sides.

Brunet: 'Ethel Not Used'

"We feel," said Brunet, "that Ethel Avenue should be closed for the safety of our students . . . Many of the people we have talked to, whom use the local streets, have indicated that they would not normally use Ethel."

Said Mrs. Robert Jones, who resides on Chandler Boulevard, "The neighbors that I speak with in the area are still unhappy at the thought that this street might be closed. We have fought it for 13 years, obviously we do not want it closed."

Lew Snow, city editor of the Valley Star, addressed the council and explained, "There has already been one fatality on Ethel Avenue and the Valley Star seriously doubts that any of you wish to be responsible for the next . . . Star urges you to vacate Ethel Avenue."

"We're talking about more than students; we're talking about the community and children that use our facilities," said Jennifer Goddard, A.S. president, to the council. "Remember that 90 percent of our students are voters and that students are also citizens."

College Stuck Up?

"If the college is so concerned with the safety of their students," said Clarence Walker, an Ethel Avenue resident, "why do they leave their gates unlocked? They think they're privileged."

"We have to take this matter into serious consideration," said Trustee Frederic Wyatt. "It's a life and death matter."

"This is a very small street, a two-lane 'country road.' We're merely asking you to help make us a whole college," said William Lewis, dean of students and community services.

COUNCILMAN GILBERT LINDSAY swats down a point made during Tuesday's heated discussion over Ethel Avenue. Lindsay, who at the beginning of the day appeared against the closure, changed his vote and declared for the closure. He is certainly one of the most theatrical councilmen in a long time.

Valley Star Photo by DuBany

District Ranking Results Nullified

By SHARON HAND
Staff Writer

Valley College passed the district-wide plan for ranking last Thursday with 128 "yes" votes and 42 "no" votes. However, the District Senate revealed that several colleges voted by voice instead of secret ballot which nullified the results.

As a consequence, Richard Hendricks, president of the Faculty Senate, said that the eight colleges in the district will vote again before the semester ends.

Since there has to be another vote, the District Senate decided to appease some of the voters by adding a new amendment to the referendum. "There was considerable unhappiness on several campuses because non-teaching personnel could not obtain advancement in rank," said Hendricks. The district plan set up specific requirements for promotion from instructor, to assistant professor, to associate professor, to full professor.

New Amendment Set

The new amendment reads: "A faculty member whose assigned function is to work in a one-to-one educational capacity shall be granted academic rank in the area of his specialty in the manner prescribed above. Such members include, but shall not be limited to, counselors, librarians, nurse-directors, and college physicians of student health."

It will be left to the individual campuses to decide who is included or excluded. For example, some colleges may give deans advancement in rank; whereas, others may decide the title of "dean" is an honor in itself.

Non-Teaching Rank

The main objection to giving rank to non-teaching personnel is that a teacher may gain a rank of full professor in a subject he has not taught for 10 years.

The next vote will take place at Valley from April 2 through April 4. Passage depends on a simple majority of the combined votes of the faculties on the eight campuses.

Alternate Funding Available

Last week, Star reported that the Associated Students' unallocated reserve was "bankrupt." Although funds from this surplus are depleted, avenues for financing are not closed.

A drop in enrollment this year and increased operating costs for Valley, said college bursar Conley Gibson, have caused A.S. financing to become "very tight." Currently, the campus has lost $8,000 income because of fewer I.D. card sales and an expensive football program.

Because the reserve is gone, slated financing for Bobby Seale, Chicano Cultural Week, and Jewish studies have fallen into jeopardy.

"If these requests had come with the others (at the beginning of the year)," said Gibson, "they would have been considered with the total budget. The trouble is that these requests are coming in now when there isn't much money for anybody."

For the remainder of the semester, money for any new motions approved by A.S. Council will have to be removed from allocated funds. By "tapping" another group's budget, financing for a cause may be done through trading, but Gibson admits the Finance Committee has "traded as much as it has been able to."

Charge Plot On Richman

A plot to "plant" cocaine on Dr. Monroe Richman, president of the Board of Trustees, was bared late Wednesday night in a copyrighted article in this morning's L.A. Times by newsman Bill Farr.

According to the article, Mrs. Donna Gordon, 41, of Beverly Hills was accused by the Los Angeles County Grand Jury of soliciting a narcotics officer to plant the drug on Richman.

Dr. Richman, when contacted about the plot, said he was "totally surprised at the happening."

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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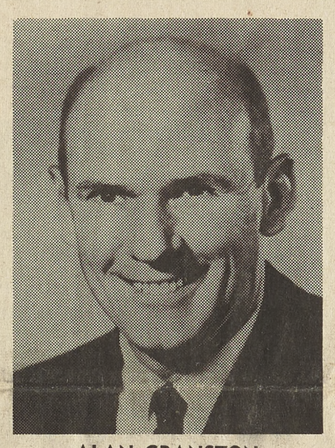


ALAN CRANSTON
Senator To Speak

Cranston To Visit Tuesday

United States Senator Alan Cranston will conduct a press conference and community meeting designed especially for local high school and college students next Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

Cranston is the author of the Free Flow of Information Act that is pending Congressional approval, and numerous veteran oriented bills stemming from his work as chairman of the Veteran's Health and Hospital, and Veteran's Education subcommittees.

In 1968, Cranston defeated George Murphy for the U.S. Senate. Prior to that time, he headed the California Democratic Council and was State Controller under Governor Edmund G. Brown.

Between 1936 and 1938, Cranston was a foreign correspondent for International News Service (later ET ternational News Service. Returning to America in 1939. He wrote for the American Mercury and New York Times book reviews, and conducted a weekly column for a number of California newspapers up until 1968.

Additionally, Cranston has written a book, "Killing of the Peace," an historical account of the struggle of the League of Nations, co-authored a Broadway play, "The Big Story," and has contributed to numerous national magazines including Look, Playboy, and Redbook.

Alumni Offer Scholarships

Two $100 scholarships are available at the Financial Aids office, in the Campus Center, Room 108. Deadline for turning in the applications is March 23.

Provided by Valley College alumni of the University of California, the applicants must plan to continue study at one of the branches of the University of California.

To be eligible one must have a grade point average of 3.0 or higher in at least 36 units of college work and have faculty recommendations.

Many Departments Suffer Far-Reaching Budget Cuts

By DIANNE GROSSKOPF
Managing Editor

Due to the proposed 5 per cent budget cut that Valley College faces, departments must take the chisel to their individual budgets. Some department face only a minor cut in their budgets, others face "grim cuts," according to one department chairman.

"The concern that the Business Depart has, said Dale Height, chairman of the Business Department, revolves around the short end of the stick that the students are going to get." Prof. Height said that one and one-half teaching positions would be cut from the Business Department.

On the other side of the spectrum, the Nursing Department will not be cut at all. They will be adding one full-time teaching position, said Mrs. Buck, Nursing Department secretary.

Journalism Cut $20,000

The Journalism Department, as a whole, will be cut approximately $20,000. Part of that cut will come from the elimination of eight units of day teaching assignments. More of the cut will come from reduction of five evening division assignmeents. "Day personel will be forced to take over the evening division assignments as part of their day teaching load," said Garapedian.

On the other side of the spectrum, William Harris, chairman of the Chemistry Department, said, "We didn't do badly, we weren't really affected like some departments."

The Chemistry Department was cut $500 from their supplies budget, he said. "Of course, we weren't pleased, but we were lucky. We happen to have a very strong department," stated Harris. He also attributed his "luck" to high enrollments in the classes offered by his department.

Ray Follosco, chairman of the Men's Physical Education Department, said that department is losing two teaching positions. However, Dr. Ralph Tayloe, dean of Educational Services, said that part of these two positions will be restored.

Teacher Cut From Earth Science

Robert Cooney, Earth Science Department chairman, said, "The administrators told us we had one too many teachers. Consequently the department will be offering some fairly low enrollment classes once a year, instead of every semester. "But realistically, I don't see any other alternatives,' he said.

The Mexican-American Department has been cut "100 per cent in the summer program," Arthur Avila, Mexican-American Department chairman said, "and we're already bulging at the seams. "We're so poor anyway, we don't have any permanent people," he said.

The Women's Education Department lost "one whole teacher starting in the fall," according to Roberta Mulkey, department chairman. The department will also be cut $500 from their department budget.

E. Peter Mauk, chairman of the Theater Arts Department, said the cinema section "just doesn't have the money to operate. We have a small darkroom here that is completely dead because of lack of funds," he said.

Gertrude Fujii, chairman of the English Department, said that it was not necessary to cut any teaching positions. However, the department was cut in supplies, she said.

LEAVING THE VALLEY SCENE is Clarence Deminski, a gardner, who is leaving his job to pursue his favorite hobby: ballroom dancing. "This is the most rewarding job I've ever had," he says.

Valley Star Photo by DuBany

Valley Star Takes 32nd All-American

The Valley Star has received its 32nd All-American award, it was announced by the University of Minnesota Associated Collegiate Press this week.

Star received marks of distinction in all five possible categories for last semester's paper. Categories were coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership, and physical appearance.

The rating, which is the highest honor a fall college newspaper can receive, was awarded after a comparison with all other national junior college weekly publications.

Judges commented that "Star is of a highly professional quality, and did a great job of covering campus activities."

Star was also complimented for its lively and highly readable makeup. and superb photo coverage and quality.

Editors on last semester's paper were Chris Preimesberger, editor-in-chief; Mary Kolada, managing editor; Gary North, city editor; Clyde Weiss, news editor; Lew Snow, sports editor; George L. Phillips, associate sports editor; Larry Allen, assistant sports editor; Diane Theroit, fine arts editor; and William Allen Yuden, associate news editor.

Other editors included Elsie Pielichowski, feature editor; Barry Fine, club editor; and copy editors Anna Quimette and Nancy Childs. Chief photographer was Wally Goad, and Susan Reckon was assistant chief photographer.

Financiers Halt Seale

Finance Committee Wednesday turned down Bobby Seale's speaking engagement March 27, and reduced the $2,400 request for Chicano Cultural Week by approving $1,000 for the event.

"A lack of particulars," said A.S. Treasurer Marshall Pepperman, caused the cancellation of Seale. "There was no written contract saying when he'd be here, or what he would say," he said.

Chicano Cultural Week received its funding from the salary allocation of the Nursery Activity Fund. No other money could be found for the activity.

College News Briefs

Love Named Dean

Donald M. Love has been appointed to the position of acting assistant dean of community services. He replaces Ruby Zuver, who is serving as acting dean of students at Pierce College. When the Pierce dean returns to his post following his sabbatical leave, Miss Zuver will return to Valley and resume her post at community services.

Bank of America Winners

Four Valley students have been named 1973 Bank of America Scholarship winners. They are Darrell R. Clarke, Science-Engineering area; Jeanette Crane, Social Studies - Humanities; Dianne Grosskopf, Technical-Vocational area; and Patrina Katz, Business area.

Karate Klass Kreated

The Community Services Department of Valley College has announced that a new karate class has been started. Class times will be Tuesdays and Thursdays 4-6 p.m. and Saturdays 10 a.m.-noon. Fees are $25 for the 10-week (three days a week) course, and $15 for the Saturday class only. For those interested in seeing what karate is all about, there will be an exhibition today at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym. Admission is free. Sign-up in the community services office of the Men's Gym today.

Credit/No-credit Available

All Valley students are eligible to take certain courses for a credit/no-credit grade. To do so, you must file an application with the Admissions Office before Friday, March 30.

CEEB Scholarship Winners

Four Valley students have been announced as winner of Upper Division Scholarships from the College Entrance Examination Board.

Those winners are Linda Avila, medical laboratory technician major; Anthony Baca, business major; Lynda Kudelko, journalism major; and Andrea Williams, psychology major.

Financial Aids Available

Applications for occupational scholarships and loans awarded by the state are available in the Financial Aids Office.

Pre-Nursery Class Starts

A two-hour class for parents of pre-nursery school children will start Wednesday, March 21, in MS110 at 3 p.m. The community services class is designed to prepare mothers and children for the separation which will occur when the child goes to school. There is a $5 for the class. For further information, contact community services at 781-1200, ext. 410.

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Approve Plan To Close Ethel Ave.

After 15 years, it finally appears that positive action will be taken on Ethel Avenue. But Star views this action with mixed emotions.

The proposed closure will surely benefit both Valley College and the community. Cars will no longer whiz by students crossing Ethel Avenue.

We are disappointed, though, that the street is being closed, not vacated. A vacation of the street would clearly be more benficial to the college and the community than a closure.

If the street were vacated, after approximately a year, the land would become the property of Valley College. Under the present closure proposal, the street remains property of the city. And the street could be re-opened by another action of the City Council.

If the street were vacated, after the waiting period, the land could be used for student parking, tennis courts, or innumerable other facilities for the benefit of both students and the community.

At this time, vacation proceedings would face a stiff test before the City Council. Therefore, Star urges the council to vote yes on the current proposal to close Ethel Avenue from Hatteras Street to just north of Burbank Boulevard.

Although not a vacation, the closure would serve as a valuable stepping stone to the eventual vacation of the avenue.

And meanwhile, it would provide a basis for studies on the traffic flow of the area, providing an answer to the question of whether the surrounding streets can handle the traffic that once used Ethel Avenue.

Ethel Avenue is definitely a dangerous artery. It runs for only 1.3 miles from Victory Boulevard to just north of Magnolia Boulevard. The few cars that use the street would be better off re-routed along Coldwater Canyon or Fulton avenues.

The positioning of a stop light at Hatteras Street, as in the original proposal put forth by the Public Works Commission, would only be a stop-gap measure. Thankfully, that possibility appears dead.

The closure of Ethel Avenue is not completely what the Valley Star would like, as stated before, but it is a start.

The final proposal to close Ethel Avenue will be voted on Tuesday morning. A large crowd of Valley students would certainly help the possibilities of passage.

Star urges the student body to make a strong showing at Tuesday's City Council meeting.

Star hopes the street can finally be closed. It's been a hard fight.

Urge Realistic Student Aid Plan

Perhaps the key concern plaguing college educators over the federal administration's proposed budget is the Basic Opportunity Grant program that would provide financial assistance to needy undergraduate students.

Replacing the National Direct Student Loans and Educational Opportunity Grants, BOG would also free funds for college work study at this year's level while making proprietary schools eligible.

Assuming full funding, a full-time undergraduate student would be eligible for a $1,400 grant per academic year, less outside contributions, not to exceed one-half his financial needs. Additionally, half-time students would now be entitled to a similar grant, pro-rated, and would thus compete against full-time students for available funds.

Passed intact, Star thinks that the BOG program would prove detrimental to the thousands of indigent students who rely on federal aid to continue their academic studies. Therefore, we propose several amendments to the program.

At best BOG covers only half a student's need, leaving him with little recourse except to apply for a bank loan. Often banks are less than altruistic in granting student loans because of the lack of profit involved. This fact, complicated with inadequate funding for the overall program that could result in a smaller grant than a student originally counted on, creates serious problems.

Star thinks that the grants should cater to considerably more than half of a student's need. Additionally, emergency funds should be set aside to bail the program out should allotted monies be exhausted too soon.

Star thinks that these individuals who are enrolled half-time or haven't been raised in historic poverty shouldn't be eligible for a grant. Such individuals either have more opportunity to work part time, or they don't possess as great a need as a student deprived educationally, culturally, and financially all his life.

The treatment of social security benefits paid to the dependent student needs more examination. Government authorities assume that the student has access to these funds and hence have ruled that they will be deducted from his basic need. In practice, however, it is known that low income families utilize these monies to supplement the family budget.

Lastly, Star thinks that computing a student's need on the basis of last year's income as BOG suggests is ridiculous. Instead, we maintain that the present system of basing need on projected income is a far more equitable process and should be implemented in the BOG program.

Basic Opportunity Grants? As it stands now, hardly. Perhaps basic grant would be more appropriate. Star urges its readers to voice their concern in letters to their congressmen and thus propel an effort to force the federal government to deal with student financial assistance on a realistic basis.

A.S. Candidates Must Reveal Costs

The A.S. Election Committee has reevaluated its election code and taken one step backward in the area of open government. A.S. Council decided that candidates for A.S. offices should no longer be required to reveal their campaign expenditures to the committee.

Star sees this as an effort to insulate candidates and elected officials from those they wish to represent. We believe that a secretive election, with secretive campaign practices, cannot be tolerated under our system of government.

At Valley College it is believed that candidates do not have a responsibility to reveal to their supposed constituents from what sources their campaigns are funded, or how much was spent. Yet, we believe, this information is important to be opened for public scrutiny. Candidates should not be permitted to run for public office, or handle public funds and public programs, behind a curtain of secrecy which separates them from those who elected them.

To hide campaign funds for the purpose of protecting the candidates (and why they would need protection from public opinion is beyond us) is contrary to the principles which we have been brought up to believe in. Should there be any reason for public criticism of a candidate's campaign practices, that is reason enough for an openly run election.

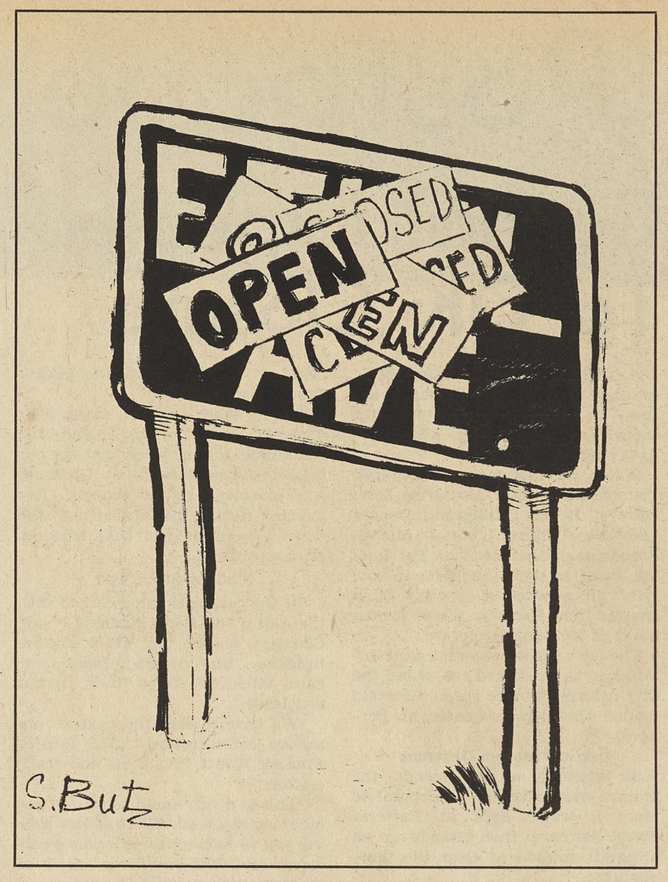
One of the reasons that led to the committee's decision to delete the campaign expenditures requirement is its unenforceability. This does not mandate killing the requirement—only establishing regulations which would effectively enforce it.

A candidate should be required to submit a budget of his expenses, contributions (monetary and material) and contributors within 30 minutes following the closing of the polls.

Refusal to comply with that rule would automatically disqualify a candidate (pending an appeal on the grounds of unusual and unforeseen circumstances). And if it could be shown that the submitted budget was not complete in some respect, then that elected individual would face being dropped from his or her seat, following a hearing. A committee should be created to oversee and correlate campaign practices with reported expenses.

Finally, there would be no purpose in turning over campaign budgets unless they were revealed to the public—and the press. To turn in receipts and then have them buried in a vault somewhere defeats the very purpose of an open government.

Star is disappointed that the proposal has been approved to delete the campaign expenses requirement. We urge reconsideration. Candidates must be honest and open to public praise or criticism. Such cannot be the case when the public is denied free access to its elected officials.



One more time

LETTERS

BSU, MECHA Charge Distortions in Story

Editor:

Your half-truths and outright distortions concerning the Black Student Union and MECHA's efforts to gain for the substantially numerous Black and Chicano students on campus a necessary "voice" in student government affairs, begins with your headline, "B.S.U. and M.E.C.H.A. Want A.S. Votes," of last Thursday's paper.

The BSU and MECHA in addition to their many functions, are still only student organizations that are placed in the service club category. As such, the BSU and MECHA cannot technically ask for voting privileges or special representation on the A.S. Council. This student paper, of all things, should know that.

The Star has it very much backwards. Should we say, "as usual?" The facts are, the BSU and MECHA are acting as spearheads in negotiating with the administration, the "democratic" representation of nearly 1,700, non-represented Black and Chicano students here at Los Angeles Valley College.

That's right, 1,700 Black and Chicano students are entirely unrepresented on the Associated Student's Council when not a single Black or Chicano student sits on that council to rightfully participate in the decision-making processes which affects not just a certain portion of the student body, but all the student body, including Blacks and Chicanos, in no small degree, here at Valley.

No one on the present A.S. Council even pretends to take the interests and needs of these numerically substantial, but neglected, body of students at all sincerely.

If any one of them did, as a Black person I know that experience has shown us, it is only Blacks and Chicanos themselves who can understand the true needs of the Black and Chicano people; and most importantly, do what must be done to solve our problems and meet our needs.

Blacks and Chicano students here don't just "want" votes on the A.S. Council, but if you and this college claim yourselves to be operating by "democratic" principles, will have the votes we need to represent our numbers and presence on this campus in student government, or your gross hypocrisy will surely be well-known by our efforts to correct your glaringly unrepresented example.

Wanda Coleman,
BSU Corresponding Secretary

WRITE ON

Health Care System Needs Help, Not Cuts

DIANNE GROSSKOPF
Managing Editor

Cutbacks in two essential programs have been proposed by the federal and state governments. The first is education. The second essential program is one that is sorely behind the rest of the world: health care programs.

It is obvious at Valley College that nursing programs are filled to capacity. And for good reasons. Registered nurses are in great demand throughout the country. It is estimated that there is a nationwide shortage of 170,000 nurses. That statistic surely can stand by itself in warranting expanded nurse training courses.

There is a disgusting parallel to be drawn between quality education and satisfactory health care programs. Both programs are not money making in any sense. They should not be. But when these programs are run at a substandard rate, they inevitably mean increased costs to consumers.

The United States is ranked first in the world when it comes to nuclear power. But we are sadly absent from the "top ten" in health care according to most accepted measurements of health statistics. Our educational system is not "number one" in the world either.

It seems that America is competitive in the wrong fields. Instead of being Number 1 in the Space Race and Arms Race and the "Rat Race," how about being first in the Race for Humanity?

The United States has by far made the greatest financial commitment in the world to health care. But "our system just does not deliver the goods," according to Congressman Jerome R. Waldie, D-Calif.

Some society-enriching programs just do not make money. But their benefit to society should be reason enough to maintain them at a quality level. Matters of life and death should not be matters of dollars and cents.

Health care is a basic human right. There should be no monetary limitations. The ability to pay should not be a factor in receiving medical attention. The value of a human life cannot be converted into money. Society must not tell someone that he is "out of luck" if he is unable to pay for medical attention.

There is a problem in our health care programs with poorly distributed manpower. The state administration wants to close California's State Hospitals for the mentally retarded. The federal administration wants to cut aid to nursing schools by almost two-thirds in 1974.

Both of these slashes must be objected to by the American people. The problems in the health care programs in this country must be evaluated and treated. It is essential that funds not be cut so drastically that it is impossible to run a satisfactory health care program.

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LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
5800 FULTON AVE., VAN NUYS, CALIF. 91401
Phone (213) 781-1200, ext. 276 Advertising Phone (213) 781-5551
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FEATURE THIS

Purpose of English Tutorial Program: Teach Children To Learn and Understand

By SUSAN RECKON
Staff Writer

A child needs help.

But there is no one to help her with the difficulties she is experiencing in school. For this child, the enlightenment of learning is hindered by the frustration of not understanding. Another 10-year-old child can't read as competently as his friends. No one is there to help him either.

Why isn't there anyone to assist these children?

Because few students are aware of the Tutorial Program sponsored by Valley College through the aid of the English Department. This program enables some children help and understanding during a crucial stage of development in their lives.

"All students would have to do is take an hour of their time and help someone that needs it," said Susan Standel, one Valley student that is active in the Tutorial Program.

Once a week, Ms. Standel can be seen riding her bicycle to Erwin Street School. She assists Stefen, a 10-year-old child that has difficulties with his reading because 9 of his 10 years were spent in France where he was born. He had to learn a completely foreign language.

"I am there to help him understand what he reads and with his pronunciation of words," said Ms. Standel. By continuously reassuring him and giving Stefen her time, learning is achieved without as much frustration.

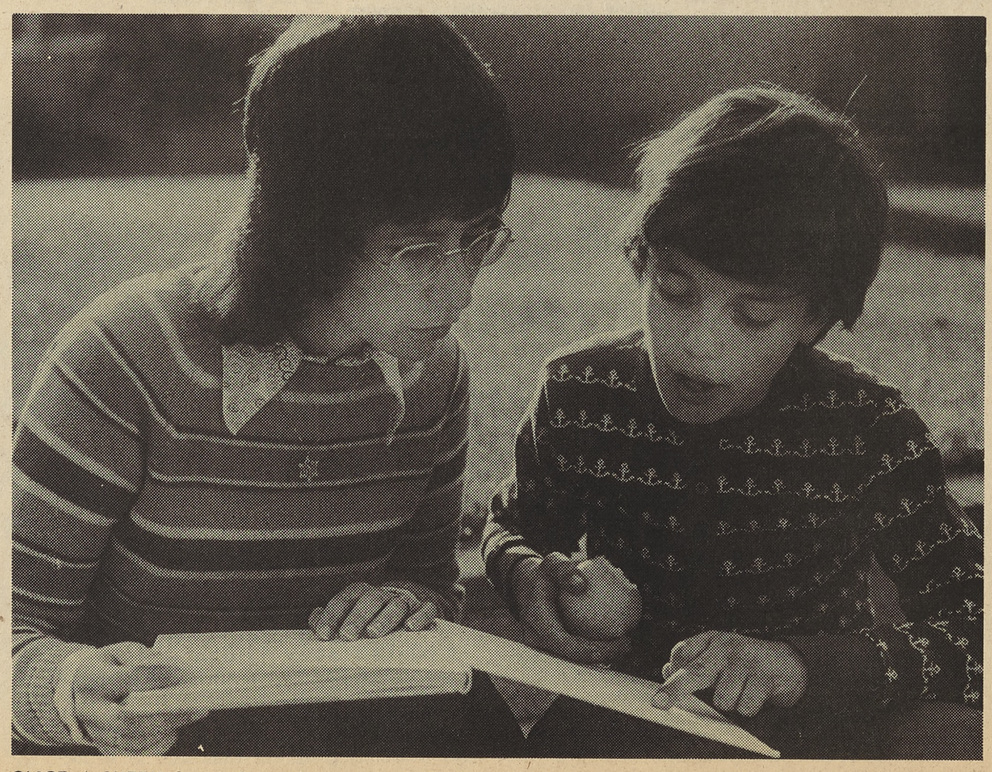
Stefen is not the only child that needs help. Approximately 35 other children are categorized in a "slow" class. Student participation is always needed; not just from the English Department but from all departments. Everyone can help viewed Ms. Standel.

Also, since Erwin Street School is involved in a bussing program, minority children have been placed in a new educational environment. "There are many fifth graders that don't know how to read yet," said Ms. Standel.

She also stated the need for minority students and men to participate in the Tutorial Program. Many of these children are without fathers or male figures in their lives.

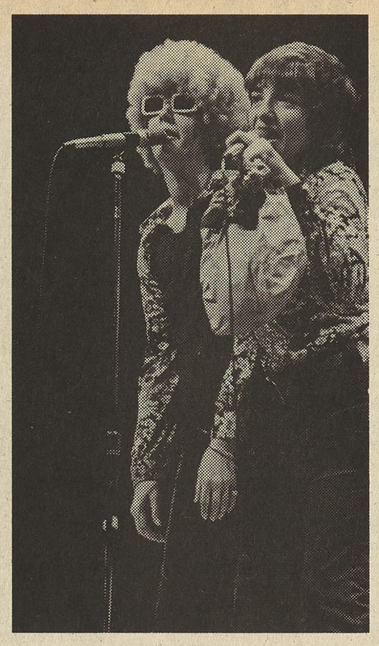
If students care to get involved in the Tutorial Program, they can make arrangements through Dr. George Herrick, associate professor of English and the program's sponsor, in H121D.

Stefen will be leaving the "slow" class soon but there will always be another child to fill his vacated seat.



ONCE A WEEK Susan Standel meets with Stefen Biberfeld to offer him help and guidance with his reading and punctuation. Encouragement and enlightenment are also offered during these weekly tutorial sessions.

Valley Star Photo by Susan Reckon



After arousing the audience to humorous participation the Harrison and Tylor comedy duo went into the audience to have an informal discussion about feminist's goals.

Valley Star Photos by Bill Ross, Aparicio Gil, and Susan Reckon

Women's Week Warrants Wahoo

By SUSAN RECKON
Staff Writer

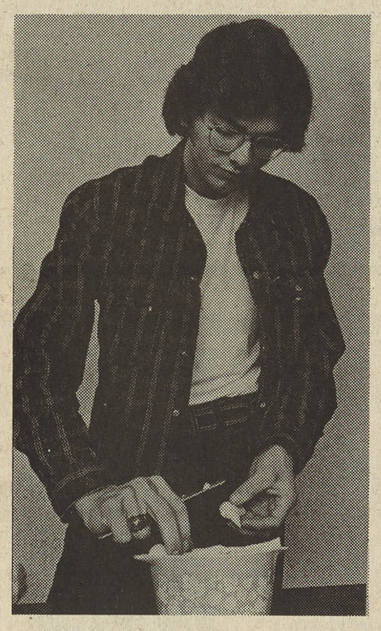
It's Women's Week at Valley College. We know this is fact because we've read the article about it in the last edition of Star, seen posters hanging in the halls, or read the marquees stating "Women's Week, March 12."

So far the festivities have encompassed cook-ins and eat-ins with student chefs, and a laugh-in with the comedy team of Harrison and Tyler. But there is more to a nationally acclaimed week for women than food and entertainment.

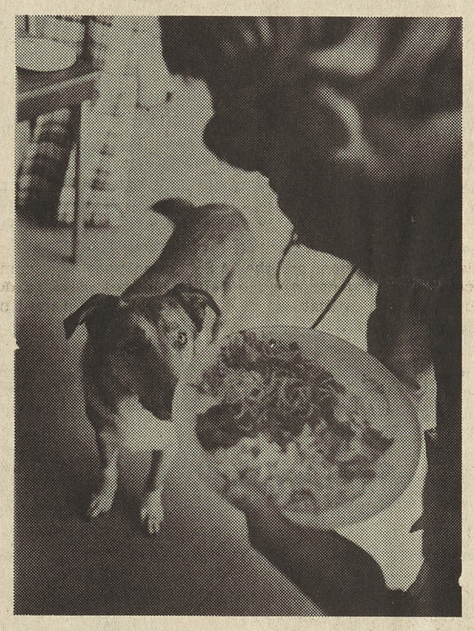
"The goal of Women's Week," said Marty Dickman, Associated Womens president, "is to inform women students and women in the community about their potential and the opportunities available to them in this day and age." Without the efforts of Ms. Dickman, Women's Week would not have occurred.

But, everyone will agree, the overall objective of Women's Week is to enable a better understanding between people. Isn't that what life is all about?

Mother and child find time between events to relax and enjoy themselves.



Adding the final touches to his prize winning salad, Hector Grillone slices his banana in with the other secret ingredients.



Food fit for man or beast prepared at Monday's cook-off is first tried out on the campus canines by Jeff Magidson (left), first place winner in the salad catagory.

VC Cafeteria Volume Declines 4.4 Percent

Valley's cafeteria volume for the first three weeks of the semester has dropped 4.4 percent, according to figures released by the Accounting Branch of the L.A. Community College District.

Total volume for the seven district-run cafeterias is down 3.7 percent.

For the first three weeks of the Spring 1973 semester, daily sales for Valley averaged $1,902. Figures for the same period in 1972 are $1,989. Mrs. Kay Grabowski, principal cafeteria manager, explained:

"We've always been the top cafeteria in the district; it's the Southwests and West L.A.'s that are pulling us down."

Southwest, which averages $560 per day, is down 10.8 percent, while West L.A.'s volume is down 9.9 percent (they average $200 per day).

Los Angeles City College, however, is not following the district trend. Their volume has increased 9.9 percent over the same period in 1972.

"That's news to me," said Mrs. Elsie Knott," LACC's manager. "We've been so busy that I haven't even had time to check. I don't see how we're doing it; we're not doing anything different."

And, on the opposite end, Pierce's volume has dropped 15.2 percent. "How can you get them in the cafeteria when they're not on campus," asked Mrs. Virginia Toberg. "There doesn't seem to be as many students on campus as last year."

Efforts to contact James Loss, food services director of the district, were unsuccessful, as he is on sick leave.

The sales figures do not reflect any price changes because the 1973 prices are the same as charged in February 1972.

For the third week of the semester, the district showed a 2.2 percent increase, with LACC leading the way with a whopping 20.6 percent jump.

Cafeteria Sales Figures for First Three Weeks

College	Spring '73 Per Day	Spring '72 Per Day	% Change
VALLEY	$1,902	$1,989	- 4.4
LACC	1,680	1,528	9.9
East LA	1,183	1,186	- 0.3
Harbor	1,163	1,191	- 2.4
West LA	200	222	- 9.9
Southwest	560	605	-10.8
Pierce	1,586	1,870	-15.2
District Avg.	1,182	1,227	- 3.7

Witt Greets Dynamic Duo

By SUSAN RECKON
Staff Writer

It happened Tuesday — Harrison and Tyler came to Valley College. In the 24-year history of the college there has never been a feminist comedy team, especially a team like them, on campus.

Patty Harrison and Robin Tyler were not only funny, they were beyond hysterical, at least some people thought so. The timid or shy might be somewhat apprehensive about the sources of their humor.

Drugs, sex, and sexism were touched upon by the dynamic duo. When Ms. Harrison portrayed "Brother Ripoff," she surprised even the liberal thinkers with her remedies and cures.

Professors' Talk . . .

Two wrongs don't make a right! Although other educational institutions are engaged in academic ranking which is almost always based on questionable criteria, this is no reason for all educational institutions to follow the same worn, dubious path. Teaching is one of the noblest professions, if not the noblest profession. All teachers should be proud to be called by the name "teacher." If at the college level another title is deemed preferable, then that title should be granted to all engaged in the activity. This could mean that any full-time teacher could be granted the title "professor" the day he starts teaching at the college level. There is no need to defend the granting of the title of "professor." Again, simply defining a professor as anyone teaching full time at the college level should suffice.

The current ranking system should be abolished because it is not logical, not accurate, and it is not fair. If a ranking system must be maintained, then an inverted ranking system should be seriously considered. This system would give all beginning faculty the benefit of any doubt and start them with the title of "professor." Later, if they show that they do not deserve this "honor," they could be "demoted" to "associate professor." After using this system, a faculty member, if he does not keep up with his subject matter and if he does not keep his teaching skills sharp, could arrive at the position of "assistant professor," or even "instructor," after ten or more years of teaching.

Representation for Minority Groups Felt as Nonexistent

Student members of BSU and MECHA have been very active in the last few weeks trying "to bring about higher academic achievement for all the students, explained Alonzo Watkins, BSU representative.

Watkins' feelings are that "we are not represented. He feels that since they are a minority, they can never be assured equal representation because of the ratio of minority students to Caucasian students on the Valley College campus. They believe that a Caucasian student cannot adequately represent a minority faction and in turn a minority group cannot logically represent a Caucasian majority.

Watkins believes that it would be profitable, for a representative balance, to choose Black candidates and Chicano candidates to run in the student election for the four desired positions. At that time, the student body would vote for the representative of their choice to help bring about better communications and social needs to the attention of the A.S. Council and the Finance Committee.

An "Equal Representation" amendment was presented to A.S. Council Tuesday, but its presentation was voted down on a parliamentary point.

The amendment read (in part): "The offices (ers) of Commissioner of Black Ethnic Studies and Commissioner of Chicano Ethnic Studies shall be created to afford equal representation on Associated Students Council for the Black and Chicano student population at Valley College.

"Candidates for such offices are to be screened and selected by the BSU and MECHA organizations, respectively."

Three Profs Have Been Given Honors

Three Valley College faculty have been honored in the past two weeks.

Dr. James Slosson, professor of geology, has been selected to appear in the 1972 edition of "Personalities of the West and Midwest." The book recognizes outstanding citizens who have contributed to the life of their community through their professional activities.

Coach Charles Mann has been elected vice-president in charge of education for the International Association of Financial Planners.

Al Levine, associate professor of psychology, has been advanced to Doctoral Candidacy in Educational Psychology at USC for his research thesis, "The Effects of Different Cultural Backgrounds and Attitudes on Classroom Behavior of Teachers."

Meetings were planned to discuss these prerogatives, but due to a misunderstanding they were canceled or no solutions as to the motivation of such a program has been furthered.

'La Mancha' Plays Tonight

"Man of La Mancha" will be giving its fourth performance to Valley College students and the community tonight at 8:30 p.m. on the main stage in the TA building.

Ticket reservations should be made by going to or calling the Valley College business office 781-1200, Ext. 318. Tickets are selling at $2 for adults and 75 cents for children. Students having a paid I.D. card, and citizens having a gold card, will be admitted free.

"La Mancha" is scheduled to run March 15-17, and 22-24. The cast has played to full audiences during last week's run. One reservation line and one ticket line is accommodating the play-goers, and all performances are scheduled to begin promptly at 8:30 p.m.

John Larson directs the cast which features William Myers as Don Quixote, Paula Levine as Aldonza, David Arias as Sancho Panza, and Richael Ham as the innkeeper.

Chefs Create Concoctions In Cook-Off

Suspense was brewing. Which one of the tantalizing entrees cooked by Valley's student chefs would be acclaimed magnificent at the Men's Cook-off presented last Monday during Women's Week?

Would it be Ira Sherman's spaghetti, James Madison's macaroni casserole, or a salad prepared by Jeff Magidson? One thing was certain. Hector Grillone's dessert delicacy, which happened to be a family recipe dating back to his ancestor from Argentina, was an enticing addition.

Judging the delectable dishes was Ms. Millie Rubell of the Home Economics Department. After sampling the assorted entrees, she made her decision.

All the participating chefs rated first-place for their cooking excellence. So on with the festivities and the serving of a homemade lunch. For a small donation, students were able to taste the award-winning specialties.

"It's my own special creation," said Magidson as he served his winning salad. Included in his concoction were radishes, cucumbers, and tomatoes tossed among the lettuce leaves.

Finishing the appetizing lunch was Grillone's fruit salad with his special "secret sauce."

The success of Monday's activity proves that the best way to reach college students is through their stomachs.

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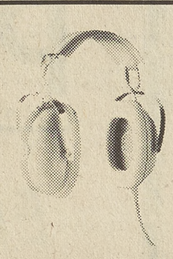

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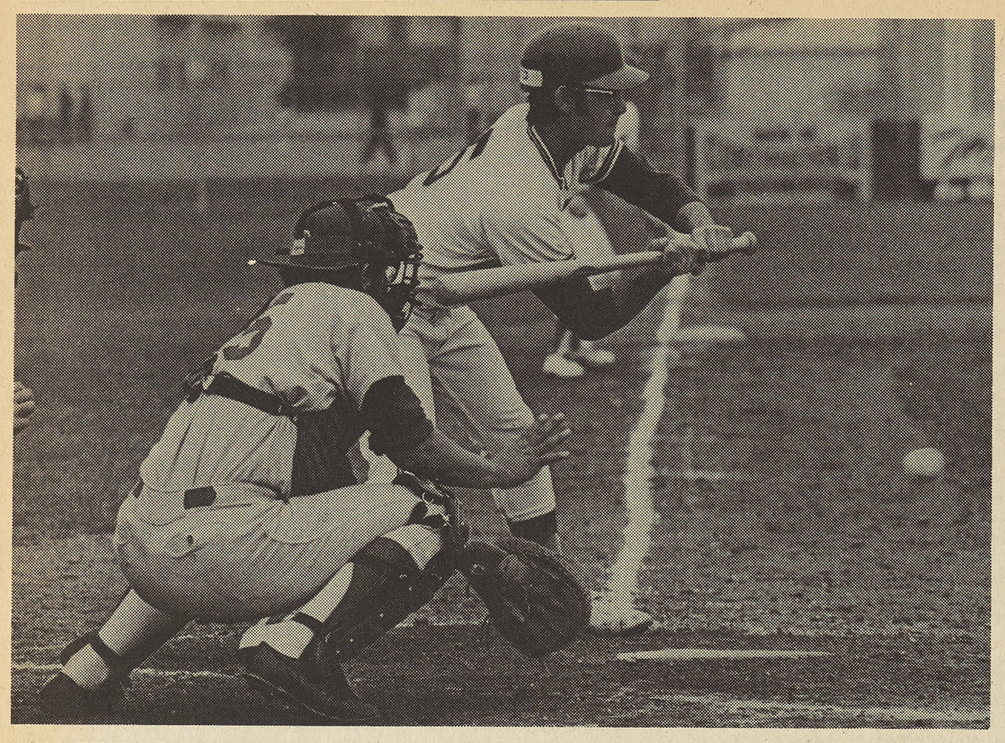


BOB AZZARITO attempts to punch the ball against Bakersfield in Valley's conference opener. The Monarcchs won the encounter 5-2 on the fine pitching of John Flinn. Valley will travel to Pasadena today for a 2:30 p.m. game, then host Pierce at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Valley Star Photo by Robert Lachman

Flinn Pitches Valley Baseballers To 5-2 Victory Over Renegades

By LARRY ALLEN
Sports Editor

There may be a way of getting to Monarch pitcher John Flinn, but so far no opposing team has found the way.

The hard throwing former Monroe High standout hurled his fourth straight outstanding game of the season, leading the Lions to a 5-2 victory over Bakersfield in their opening Metropolitan Conference encounter of the season.

In 35 innings this year, Flinn has allowed only four earned runs and sports an exceptional 1.02 ERA. He has also struck out 31 batters.

Against Bakersfield, Flinn pitched eight scoreless innings before tiring in the ninth with Valley holding a 5-0 lead.

After loading the bases, Terry Bernard came in to relieve Flinn with nobody out and promptly walked in a run. The game almost ended on the next pitch, when Gil Rojas very nearly hit into a triple play. The shortstop lined a ball at Monarch second baseman Rich Cuoco, who threw to Phil Barnes to double up the runner on second. With the runner well off first, Barnes had an easy triple play, but threw wildly scoring another run. Bernard retired the last batter to secure the win.

Valley started off the scoring in the third, when Cuoco and Barnes singled, and a walk to Flinn loaded the bases. After a force out at the plate, Barnes scored on a grounder to third.

Singles by Mal Washington and Rich Reichle, and a sacrifice fly by Barnes added another tally in the fourth, and a walk, a wild pitch, and a single added another score in the fifth.

The Monarchs scored their last two tallies in the sixth, on a single by Cuoco, and a double by the red-hot hitting Barnes that was thrown away by Renegades centerfielder Tony Obliska, scoring both Cuoco and Barnes.

Bak. (2)	AB	R	H	Valley (5)	AB	R	H
Kublika	4	0	0	Smith	4	0	1
Roberts	3	0	1	Coats	0	0	0
Rojas	3	0	0	Azzarito	4	0	0
Perilion	2	0	0	Moore	2	1	0
O'Banan	2	0	0	Ellis	4	0	1
Garnett	3	0	2	Washington	3	1	2
Nidemus	1	0	0	Reichle	4	0	1
Roy	3	0	0	Cuoco	3	1	2
Mc'Cotock	1	0	0	Barnes	3	2	2
Buhlert	3	0	0	Flinn	3	0	1
Rodgers	3	0	0				
Caldwell	1	1	1				
Williams	1	1	0				
Totals	31	2	7	Totals	30	5	10

Score by Innings

		R	H	E
Bakersfield	000 000 002	2	7	2
Valley	001 112 00x	5	10	2

2B—Barnes, Flinn. IP—Caldwell 6, Rodriguez 2, Flinn 8 plus, Bernard 1. Hits Off—Caldwell 9, Rodriguez 1, Flinn 5. SO—Caldwell 4, Rodriguez 1, Flinn 5. BB—Caldwell 3, Flinn 7, Bernard 1. Winner—Flinn (4-0). Loser—Caldwell.

TEN GAME BASEBALL STATISTICS

HITTING

Name	AB	R	H	DB	TB	HR	SB	SAC	RBI	AVG	E
Carl Smith	45	9	13	1	0	0	11	0	1	.288	0
Bob Azzarito	37	3	7	3	0	0	2	4	8	.189	3
Ed Moore	34	7	9	1	0	0	4	1	6	.265	0
Charles Ellis	22	4	5	2	1	0	0	0	5	.227	1
Mal Washington	24	11	9	2	0	1	4	2	3	.375	3
Rich Reichle	43	5	8	2	0	0	2	1	4	.186	2
Shelley Draimin	39	5	17	0	2	0	2	1	6	.434	4
Phil Barnes	41	7	15	4	1	0	1	2	14	.366	5
John Flinn	13	1	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	.308	1
Steve Wold	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	1.000	0
Rico Cuoco	6	2	2	0	0	0	1	1	1	.333	1
Mike Farenbaugh	6	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	.333	2
Terry Bernard	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	4
Dean Bender	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0
Dave Christiansen	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1
Jeff Budrick	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0
Mitch Harmatz	12	4	4	1	0	0	1	1	1	.333	0
Bob Ehrig	11	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	.182	0
Ross Parker	5	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	.200	0
Scott Coats	8	1	3	0	0	0	2	0	1	.375	0
John Gaines	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.500	0
Totals	363	62	102	19	4	1	31	14	56	.281	28

PITCHING

Name	IP	BB	SO	R	ERA	W-L
Steve Wold	7	4	8	1	0.00	1-0
Dave Christiansen	7⅓	7	8	6	3.57	0-0
Paul Glennie	1⅓	1	2	2	5.95	0-0
Mike Farenbaugh	16	5	17	8	2.80	2-0
John Flinn	35	18	31	6	1.02	4-0
Jeff Budrick	11	4	6	2	0.81	2-0
Terry Bernard	20	9	11	10	3.60	0-2
Totals	98	48	83	35	2.02	9-2

El Camino Dunks Swimmers In Conference Meet, 56-48

Gambling doesn't pay off unless you win, and Valley's aquamen saw this occur last Friday when they did not enter a medley relay team.

Even without a diver, Valley still came close to beating El Camino, but lost 56-48.

With the lack of a diver, Valley lost eight crucial points that eventually could have won the Metro opener. But, today Coach Bill Krauss is more optimistic about the fate of a diver for Valley's swimming team.

Highlights of the El Camino meet were: Charlie Sleight and Rod Perdew's sweep of the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events, respectively; Paul McCawley, Andre Livian, Steve Leeds, and Jim Keenan for fine overall performances by Coach Krauss.

A third place finish in diving by Dan Pilgreen the previous Monday proved to be the one point needed for victory by Valley over Santa Barbara City College.

Without a diver Valley would have continued to be winless.

Individual standouts were Paul McCawley who won the 500 and 1000-yard freestyle and 200-yard butterfly, Rod Perdew, Dave Griffin, Chuck Baumgardner, and Charlie Slight were all impressive in their individual specialties.

Linksters Show Well in Tourney

The Metro Conference golf season opens today and Coach Charlie Mann is now confident they can finish near the top after last week's fine performances.

First, Valley placed third in the Porterville College River Island Intercollegiate Tournament last Friday. Gary Bric was Valley's top finisher with a season low of 73. Other Lion scorers were: a 75 by Steve Melton, 76 by Fred Sinclair, Jim Gillooly and Russ Baingo's 78, and an 80 by Doug Lagerson.

Second, last Saturday the linksmen won over Porterville by a 440-501 team score. The best round of 1973 was turned in by Sinclair with a 70, followed by Baingo's 71, Melton's 72, Bric's 74, Gillooly's 75, and Lagerson with a 78.

Tuesday, Valley met Mt. San Antonio College, but results were not available at press time.

440 Ace Sanchez Runs Long Road to State Title

By LARRY ALLEN
Sports Editor

Only two years ago David Sanchez was working at a local market chain, earning a modest income and undecided about his future. Today, through hard work, dedication, and a stroke of luck, the 26-year-old Valley College sophomore has developed into the state's premier quarter miler.

Watching Sanchez on the track, one would think he's been running all his life. His long, smooth, graceful strides give the appearance that he is gliding rather than running, and his tall, angular build is nearly perfect for running the 440.

Success Not Easy

Yet, despite Sanchez' apparent effortless ability, his journey toward track stardom has been anything but easy.

When he first entered track back in 1965 at Polytechnic High School, the likeable Sanchez found it much tougher than it looked. Although he was a jack-of-all-trades, competing in the sprints, hurdles, quarter-mile, and long and high jumps, he had only moderate success in all of them, and could not establish himself in any one event. His times of 10.9 in the 100 and 22.5 in the 220 were good but not exceptional.

After Sanchez was graduated from high school in 1966, he made the first real important decision of his life.

Sanchez Enlists in Army

"I really didn't know where to go and what I was going to do after I graduated from Poly," recalls Sanchez. "I finally decided to register at Valley, but at the last second I changed my mind and enlisted in the Army instead."

While in the armed forces, Sanchez took several courses at radio school and became a radio teletype operator. During a nine-month stint in Vietnam he was wounded, however, and was reassigned in Japan, then later at Bienwa for the remainder of his term in the Army.

After his discharge, Sanchez returned home and worked at Dale's Market for four years. It was there that he met Valley football coach Ed Sowash, who Sanchez admits "was one of the greatest influences on my life."

"I can honestly say," said Sanchez, "that Coach Sowash has been one of the leading motivational factors in my life. He talked me into coming to Valley, and since then I have few regrets."

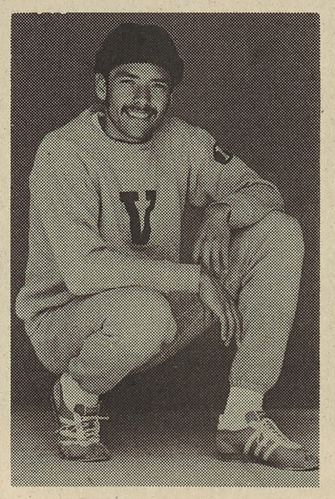
Problems in Football

When Sanchez came to Valley, though, it didn't take him long to find out that he was not cut out for football. He had problems gaining weight, and felt that he was too frail and potentially injury prone against athletes much heavier and stronger.

Sanchez then decided on trying track again, but the memories of his failure in football still lingered on.

"I really felt bad," reflects Sanchez, "that I had let down the coach and the school. It made me try that much harder during track season because I felt I had to repay everyone."

Sanchez is an articulate, soft-spoken young man, who is confident but not cocky, and is generous in his praise for others.



DAVID SANCHEZ
State 440 Champion

When he re-entered track, Sanchez soon discovered that because of his long layoff, the road back would be a difficult one. Track coach Nick Giovinozzo put him on a rigorous distance training program to build back his wind endurance, then alternated it with sprint workouts to improve his 440 speed.

Although his progress was slow and Sanchez often found himself second guessing his decision to make a comeback in track, his times gradually improved. Through tremendous determination and self-sacrifice his efforts paid off at the end of the year. He bettered his original quarter mile time by almost five seconds to win the state championship at Modesto in a blistering 47.0 last year.

Since the finals, Sanchez has run 46.5 in practice, and confidently predicts he will break the national junior college record in the 440, and is hoping to break the 46.0 barrier in the process. Much of that will depend on whether he can recover from a tendon injury that is currently keeping him out of action.

UCLA Next

Next semester he plans on transferring to UCLA where Bruin Coach Jim Bush is confident he will follow in the footsteps of former UCLA world class quarter milers John Smith and Wayne Collett.

Looking at the 1976 Olympics, Sanchez expressed discontentment in the games because of the adverse political, religious, and racial overtones that have tainted them. He believes that "the spirit of the Olympics is gone," and feels they have gradually lost their prestige and meaning over the past decade. He is also flustered by the inequities between Russia, which subsidizes its athletes, and the United States, in which athletes must be self-supportive.

Trend Toward Pro Track

He believes the coming trend in the United States is professional track, and hopes to someday cash in on his skills with some of the lucrative money pro trackmen are now just beginning to make.

Currently a physical education major, Sanchez would like to coach others someday, so he can lead other potential athletes on a similarly rewarding course to the one he has experienced. Somehow, it seems whatever Sanchez tries, he'll get there before anyone else.

Netters Win Metro Debut

If there is anyone who still doubts the ability of the Valley tennis team, may the skeptics be silenced.

Coach Al Hunt's netters opened the conference season last Friday by edging heavily favored El Camino 5-4. The win brought their season record to an outstanding 6-1, a mark that is especially impressive considering this was supposed to be a rebuilding year for Valley.

The Monarch's superior depth proved to be the difference again, as Valley lost the top three singles matches and top doubles match, but won the bottom three singles competition and two and three doubles matches.

Highly ranked Danny Null, the Warriors top seed, overpowered Jim Little in the number one singles match, 6-1, 6-4. Other El Camino singles winners were Steve Charem outlasting John Empey, 2-6, 6-3, 7-6; and Jim Shaffner ripping Gary Marks, 6-2, 6-3.

Valley winners were the ever-improving Kerry Beeder over Wally Karfs, 6-0, 6-2; Bill Adams outclassing Bob Fleming, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1; and consistent Brett Scott downing Bruce Brown, 6-2, 7-5.

In doubles, Null-Charem smashed Little-Beeder with an awesome volleying game, 6-1, 6-4; Empey-Marks trimming Shoffner-Karfs, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4; and Adams-Scott getting by Brown-Fleming, 6-2, 7-5.

Valley played always tough Bakersfield yesterday afternoon but results were not available at press time. Tomorrow the Monarchs will host Pierce, who defeated Bakersfield 7-2, at 2 p.m.

Volleyball Team Drops Close Contest to El Camino, 3-2

Playing for the first time ever in the Metro Conference, Valley's volleyball team fought valiantly against El Camino College, but was defeated three sets to two at the Monarch's Gym Friday afternoon.

The Warriors, who along with Long Beach City College are considered by Valley co-coaches Bernie Christian and Rick Beres as the teams to beat in the conference, found the Monarchs no easy conquest and had to come from behind to get the victory.

Valley fell behind 0-6 in the first set before they could counteract with a point of their own. The Monarchs actually went out in front, 13-11, but El Camino came roaring back, scoring four straight points to take the set, 15-13.

The Monarchs never trailed in the second set, and coasted to an easy 15-9 win. In the third set, El Camino jumped ahead 3-0, only to see Valley score the next seven points and breeze to another 15-9 decision.

Electrifying spikes by John Bentley, fantastic digs by Dave Olmsted, and good all-around team play gave Valley the sets.

Needing only one more win to wrap up the match, the Monarchs suddenly fell apart in the next two sets, and lost both by identical 15-8 scores.

Coaches Christian and Beres singled out Steve Schaper and Olmsted as Valley's standouts in the match, but said the team needs to improve in its defense.

The Monarchs resume Metro play Wednesday, when they visit Long Beach C.C. for a 2:30 p.m. contest.

Sports Shorts

State Championship to Compton

Compton's top-ranked Tartars held off a closing charge by Long Beach to win their second State Large Schools JC basketball title, 73-72, Saturday night at Ventura College.

Sowash Holds Football Sign-ups

Everyone interested in playing football for Valley next fall should meet today in CC201 at 2 p.m. This is for anyone interested. No experience is necessary.

Rodgers Selected to All-Metro

Russ Rodgers was selected to the third rank of the All-Metro basketball team last week. He was the only Monarch that received mention.

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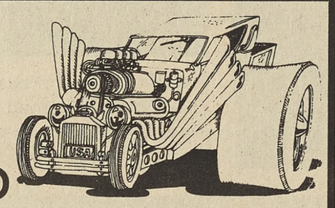

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Pinballers Go Wild at Tourney

FLYING HIGH, Valley's championship pinball squad will take one Pierce tomorrow in the first round of the "Intercollegiate World Pinball Championship" at 1 p.m. behind the Cafeteria.

Shown shooting above, John Thomas, Warren Pistol, Alan Davis and Stuart Rosenberg will defend Valley's honor against the dreaded Brahmas after winning their respective divisions in last week's playoffs.

Thomas took the first place prize of a $10 gift certificate. Pistol, who finished way behind Thomas, won two Dodger tickets; Davis, finishing third, won four albums; while Rosenberg was awarded a week's free luncheons.

Valley Star Photos by Bill Ross

Alumnus Finds Fortunes As Laker, Boxing Publicist

By MIKE HOCHBERG
Staff Writer

The following is an interview with Jeff Temkin, director of publicity for the Los Angeles Lakers and Forum Boxing Inc. Temkin, 25, was graduated from Valley College in Spring '68 as an English major.

Q. What is your official title and working capacity at the Forum?

A. I work for the World Champion Los Angeles Lakers as their publicist, and I do the same thing for all the boxing events in Southern California sponsored by the Forum Boxing Club. My newest assignment has been to be the ring announcer.

Q. When did you attend Valley, and were you a member of the Journalism Department?

A. I attended Valley between 1966-1968, but not as one may think with a job I hold today. Journalism was never an interest to me until I transfered to San Diego State (CSUSD) and I became involved with the reporting aspect of athletics.

Q. What inspired you to go into public relations and publicity?

A. My love for sports and people influenced me to get on the inside of something I would read and hear in the media. The idea of inside, in-depth reporting toward your product has also sold me on public relations.

Q. What is the difference between public relations and publicity?

A. There is no difference, but publicity covers more areas.

Laker Job

Q. For the Lakers, how many people, if any, work under you?

A. I have five professional people in various occupations, taking statistics for me as well as for our opponents. I also employ a man for statistics and their characteristics with our 16 NBA teams.

Q. How does Valley's journalism program rate from a former student?

A. The Star always seemed to be very enthusiastic on all aspects of student life. From its news page to sports page, Star could be credited with fine overall coverage. Despite the tradition of non-winning athletics, the Journalism Department will cover each event as professionally as can be done by a junior college.

Q. At such a young age, your future is unlimited; but where do you want to see it end?

A. Being on the inside of such a powerful organization as the Lakers, my goal is to keep improving myself, with management not far off.

Q. How many people do you serve in the media as publicist?

A. On a regular basis the press box usually accommodates 15 people for Laker games. In boxing about half as many are situated within the confines.

Q. How were you fortunate enough to get working for the Lakers and their owner Jack Kent Cooke?

A. In September 1970 I approached Don Frasier of Forum Boxing Inc. and asked him if they were in need of a publicist. He said yes, and there I was, working for $100 a week. Before this, I applied for jobs with the San Diego Padres and Rockets, but I was turned down because nobody was needed.

College Publicity

Q. Does sports public relations have a future in college?

A. Definitely, because the community needs to be informed on the program in their area.

Q. What does an average day consist of at home during the height of the season?

A. I will be writing press releases, compiling statistics, writing feature stories for our program, and answering 50 phone calls.

Q. Do you make speeches in behalf of the ballclub and boxing?

A. Speeches are made to any group or school who are potential customers for our product. Some examples are Kiwanis, Lions, and Rotary clubs.

Sells Champions

Q. Is your product hard to sell in the usually tough Los Angeles market?

A. Using the adjective World Champion impresses all those in L.A. With ticket sales up for this season, my confidence has risen sharply.

Q. With so many advantages to your position, are there any disadvantages?

A. In this job you get totally involved with your time, and not much time is spent for pleasure.

Q. In other words, it is a full-time job?

A. That's correct.

Q. How does Valley differ in 1973 compared to only a few years ago?

A. The only change I can see is that students are more on their own speed at Valley. In sports, Valley was winning with community support, but today the public has lost Valley in the breeze.

Q. Are newspapers on the decline?

A. Even though some happen to struggle, in general, newspapers will remain constant because the public needs to know.

Important Connections

Q. Are connections important in acquiring a job in journalism today?

A. They never hurt your chances in getting a fine start.

Q. Is newspaper work a good general background for a student interested in public relations as a career?

A. Most men in my profession have at least some experience, but others such as myself have never had professional time.

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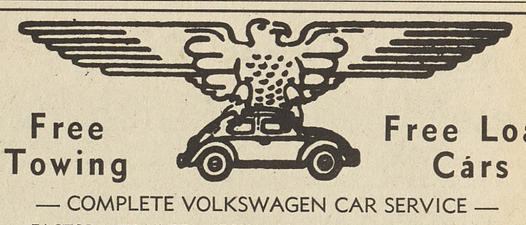
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Women Face Controversy Over Metro Athletic Ruling

Controversy has shrouded a new California community college ruling that makes coeds eligible for all 12 varsity sports.

In the first test of the ruling, San Diego City College's basketball team walked off the court when the San Bernardino Valley College Indians substituted Sue Palmer, 18, a 5-foot-4 blonde guard. Bill Standly, coach of San Diego CC, made the decision with 3:25 left to play and with his team trailing by 31 points.

Presently in the Metropolitan Conference, girls may be ineligible for conference play pending the results of a vote to amend the Metro code. However, Olympic swimming star Susie Atwood and Lynda Benson recently competed for Long Beach City College in a Metro swimming meet and enabled Long Beach to edge Valley for second place. Long Beach also has a woman who is fourth seeded on the men's varsity tennis team.

George Goff, althetic director at Valley, has stated that the overwhelming recation among the directors he's talked to concerning the new ruling has been negative.

Goff is personally concerned over the fate of women's athletics should the ruling be implemented full scale in the conference.

"They'll no longer be a need for women's athletics," Goff remarked. "You'll have a handful of gifted women on the team and that'll be it."

Goff pointed out that there are numerous opportunities for a girl to enjoy stiffer competition through AAU open meets and the like.

Even if women's athletics were maintained, it would still raise other problems.

"Take Long Beach for instance," Goff remarked. "What happens to the sixth seeded guy on the team when he's bumped off by the girl? He'll be first seeded on the women's team and that would ruin competition there."

Reaction from the female coaches at Valley was equally pessimistic.

Gymnasts Win Over Pierce

It's getting to be old hat for Valley College gymnast Dana Crosley.

For the fourth straight meet of the season Crosley was in exceptional form, amassing 48.15 points to win the all-around title and win four events in the process. He paced Valley to a 148.67-140.95 win over Pierce.

Valley got things rolling early, sweeping the first event, the free exercise. Crosley won the event with 8.25 points, Dan Pastel totaled 8.2, and Greg Casian scored 8.15.

Jim Pruitt dominated the rings for Valley, receiving a 7.8 from the judges. Crosley placed third with a 7.1 total.

Crosley turned in one of the best performances of the day in the vaulting, scoring an excellent 9.0. Casian also did well, receiving 8.8.

Valley increased the lead further in the next event, the parallel bars. Crosley won the event with an 8.2 and Joe Greblo was a close second with an 8.05.

The most impressive exhibition in the meet was Crosley's 8.9 in the high bar with a near-perfect twisting dismount. Pastel was second, garnering an 8.1.

Badminton Fun

Buffs Become Fit

By WILLIAM ALLEN YUDEN
News Editor

How would you like to have fun while becoming physically fit? You'll need a badminton racket and a pair of tennis shoes. You must also have a free hour or two each Wednesday night from 7-9 p.m.

During these hours each week the Women's Gym becomes the site of one of the world's fastest sports—badminton.

The majority of the participants are students, but occasionally a middle aged badminton enthusiast can be seen showing students how the game should be played.

Beginning badminton players can usually find someone who is also new to the game to challenge. They can also watch the more advanced players to learn the techniques necessary to excell in the sport.

It is easy to learn the rules of badminton. Therefore, the game is fun even when played for the first time.

Badminton players are a friendly breed—you'll meet many nice people the first night you play.

A night of badminton provides an inexpensive date. Moreover, a couple of hours of physical activity will be an invigorating change of pace from the usual two hours in a stuffy movie theater.

Badminton is a very fast game, so be ready to perspire like you never have before. It is likely for a player's shirt to be thoroughly soaked with perspiration after only a few minutes of play.

The game is not only physically demanding, but is also a cerebral challenge. The game strategy employed by the players makes it a mentally stimulating game.

Sports Calendar

Today

Intramural — Men's Gym, 11 a.m.
Golf — USC J.V. at Calabasas Golf Course, 1 p.m.
Baseball — at Pasadena, 2:30 p.m.
Women's Tennis — at Santa Monica, 3 p.m.

Friday, March 16

Tennis — Pierce at Valley, 2 p.m.
Volleyball — at Long Beach, 2:30 p.m.
Swimming—Pierce at CSUN, 3 p.m.
Pinball — Pierce at Valley, 11 a.m.

Saturday, March 17

Baseball — Pierce at Valley, 1:30 p.m.
Women's Gymnastics — AIAW Regionals, Sacramento.

Monday, March 19

Golf—El Camino at Calabasas Golf Course, 1 p.m.
Women's Softball — Santa Monica at Valley, 3:30 p.m.
Women's Volleyball—at El Camino, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 20

Intramural — Men's Gym, 11 a.m.
Baseball — El Camino at Valley, 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 21

Tennis—Pasadena at Valley, 2 p.m.
Volleyball — at Pierce, 2:30 p.m.
Women's Volleyball — Glendale at Valley, 3:30 p.m.
Women's Gymnastics — at San Diego Mesa. All day.
Women's Softball — at Ventura, 3:30 p.m.

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SR

Hi there, Karen,

I must tell you about this blast that Jim and I tried the other day. Went into it for fun and to celebrate the end of exams. It turned out to be really interesting.

It's all about your SQ - your Sex Quotient, which psychologists say is as important to know as your IQ. I thought it was a bit of a no-no, but Jim was anxious to try it out - and they give you 50% off on the second test if you do it in a twosome - $8.00 for one and $12.00 for two.

Jim sent for the questionnaire - over 250 in-depth questions which we each filled out and sent in. And ten days later there we were with 8 pages of detailed information about our individual sex personalities, attitudes and levels of knowledge, performance (ha! ha!) and how we shape up against current campus trends.

The program was worked out by professional psychologists and computer scientists and all the details that are fed into the computer are dealt with in the strictest confidence. Since we sent in only the coded answer sheet for the computer, our "sex stories" are known just to us.

I am sending on this coupon to get you going - tell George hello and both of you get with this SQ. It's really informative and is fully guaranteed, so how can you lose?

Love,

Jill

Princeton Counseling Center, 205 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540

Please rush me _____ SQ Questionnaire(s) at $8.00 each or two for $12.00, plus 75¢ for postage and handling. (Remit sales tax in states where applicable.)

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Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

EL HI

Unique Sax Quartet Entertains Monarchs

By CINDY SKOLNIK
Staff Writer

"Art of the Fugue," composed by J. S. Bach, was the first of several pieces played by the Los Angeles Saxophone Quartet during the Campus Concert held last Thursday in Monarch Hall.

VICTOR MOROSCO

Third Appearance in Three Years

Their music was set off by mellow tones and easy flowing music able to capture anyone's attention. Moving at either a fast tempo or slow, each individual saxophone could be heard as a separate entity combining with the others to create a mood for good listening.

Although the saxophone is thought of as a jazz instrument, the quartet showed its versatility by adding classical music to the presentation.

....Biography of Saxaphone....

During the concert, Harvey Pittel, a member of the quartet, gave the audience a brief biography of the saxophone. He explained that there are two types of saxophones. One was developed for bands and the other for orchestra music. Also, its inventor, Antwan Sax, developed it as a solo voice to be blended with any other section of the orchestra.

Other members of the quartet include Victor Morosco, James Rotter, and Roger Greenberg. The concert ended with "Quartet" (first movement), written by Phil Woods, followed by an encore. The group was well received by the large crowd.

PROF. RICHARD KNOX CONDUCTS the Chamber Chorale in a rehearsal session. The group will be performing in Europe throughout the summer as ambassadors representing Los Angeles Valley College. Funding for the trip is limited and support to help finance the choir's trip is welcomed.

Valley Star Photo by Robert Lachman

VC Choir Performs Abroad

By PAM KOONTZ
Copy Editor

The Valley College Chamber Choral, soon to be the first community college group to sing in the Europa Cantat in Autun, France, has meanwhile begun its series of spring performances.

In other words, "creating friends for Valley College," says Richard A. Knox, professor of music, who believes the chorale contacts more people off campus than any other college group.

Consequently, Knox seeks the support of the student body and staff in helping to raise funds for the summer trip to Europe.

Invited to Europa Center

The chorale, comprised of the most experienced singers at Valley, recently received the honor of being invited to participate in the Cantat, July 27-Aug. 5, which is held every three years.

It was organized by the European Federation of Young Choirs, a member of the International Music Commission of UNESCO, for the purpose of trying, through music, to heal the wounds of World War II. Only recently have invitations been extended to non-European choirs.

In addition to the Cantat, the chorale will perform in the cities of Paris, Dijon, Innsbruck, Salsburg, Vienna, Florence, and Venice.

Most of the expenses will be paid by the 40 students going to Europe. More money will be needed than was originally figured due to the devaluation of the dollar. This prompted Prof. Knox to stress, "We need all the help we can get."

The chorals has a fairly full schedule of concerts this spring, many of which will be performed by the full choir, to which all chorale members belong.

Three performances will be in Monarch Hall, one this month, two in May. The groups have also been invited to sing at several churches in the Valley, and they will also participate in college music festivals.

The choir will carry its talent to the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion on Community College Night April 9. They took part in Disneyland's "I Am an American" celebration Feb. 19, and entertained a responsivel audience at Beth Hillel Feb. 22.

Friendly Chorale Needs Support

This summer, the chorale will be making friends for LAVC in Europe. Prof. Knex hopes that everyone will "support one of the brightest lights on the Valley College campus," by making cash donations, donating Blue Chip stamp books or attending the concert.

'La Mancha' Dream Has Mortal Limits

By JOHN REID
Staff Writer

What is sad about the dreamer is the fact that we may not dream with him. Surpassing reality, the idealistic fall victim to their own delusions. But where does the fantasy of a madman with delusions end, and the honesty of a man with vision begin?

Opening night of "Man of La Mancha" in Valley College's Little Theater sought the answer to such a question, and the Drama and Music Departments provided a commendable piece of college theater.

Quixote Sans Charm

Don Quixote, played by William Myers, certainly looks the part Cervantes depicted. Because he neglected to assimilate the age of the 50-year-old knight, however, his resonant voice was more in character than his prose. We could see the fire in Quixote's eyes when he calls to "follow the quest," a man's dream, but we feel we are watching a younger, immature person sans charm. Only when Myers enacts the death of Quixote, do all the burdens, hopes, and love of the play fuse into a flood of compassion for the man.

Starring as Quixote's sidekick, Sancho Panza, was David Arias. Odd, though, that these two important characterizations were so similar. Both were comical and serious without any contrast to impress the audience. Gratefully, the two handled their sinnging well.

Aldonza Unconvincing

The female to touch Quixote's heart was Aldonza, played by buxom Paula Levine. Nasty and aloof from Quixote, Levine's characterization never makes a convincing transition between hate and love for the man. If she tempered her exageration, she could have evoked more sympathy.

As a unit, the diverting show had pace and exuberance. It only excelled in performance, however, with the enchanting excellence of actor Michael Smylie. Playing the Padre, his soft-spoken character commanded the tone of his too few scenes. His singing was notably soothing, and the "I'm Only Thinking of Him" number was the highlight of the show. Its charm surpassed the intensity of Quixote's "Impossible Dream." Helen Cohen and Ann MasLachlan's meticulous singing as the confessions was beautiful.

Flawless Producition

Technically, the show was flawless. Phil Signorelli dressed the actors in splendid design, and Peter Parkin bathed the stage in a warm atmosphere of lights. The music complemented the actor's singing and was never overbearing. Oh, yes, Stewart Strauss should be mentioned for his hilarious grin of white teeth as the sneering moor.

Star Survey

Record Stores' Ripoffs Researched for Reliability

Although rock and roll sells more records than movies do tickets, those who treasure music still cherish their pocketbooks.

Problems of availability, selection, and price not only disappoint the purchaser, but can frustrate him immensely if he buys a record at one store and discovers it cheaper at another.

To alleviate some of the shopping hazards, Star has conducted its own research into five record stores within a reasonable distance of the campus.

Stores	Regular Record Prices	Sale Prices	Selection	8-track
1. Crane's (Van Nuys Blvd.)	$3.57	$2.99	Rock and Roll, Jazz, Blues	$5.47
2. Audio-Video Unlimited (Magnolia near Lankershim)	$3.28	(see article)	Rock and Roll, Soul	
3. Buns Records (Burbank and Fulton)	$3.65	$3.33	Rock and Roll	$4.99
4. Records, Ltd. (Victory near Van Nuys)	$3.79	$2.99	All	$4.99
5. Licorice Pizza (Victory near Coldwater)	$3.98	$2.98 $3.28 $3.58	All	New: $4.99 Reg. Price $5.49

Interestingly, Audio-Video proprietor Neil Herman knows record artists and content like a science. He's been in the business 22 years. Don't fear his loud tone; he's sharp and works hard to get what you want. Besides, his selection contains an excellent variety of used albums, some good as new, costing $2.68, $1.95, or less!

Good luck—and good listening!

Best Kept Secret

Beatles Minus One?

By MIKE ZUGSMITH
Fine Arts Editor

John Lennon, George Harrison, and Ringo Starr are reportedly recording in Los Angeles at Sunset Sound Recorders sans Paul McCartney. . . . Beach Boy Mike Love has formed "The Love Foundation." Its purpose is to provide funds for prison rehabilitation and education projects. Putting his fellow Beach Boys' talents where his heart is, Love has scheduled the Beach Boys to appear in benefit concert Friday at UCR, Saturday at UCSB, and Sunday at UCI. . . . Speaking of the Beach Boys, the Joffrey Ballet is presenting a ballet called "Deuce Coupe." Music accompaniment is supplied by Beach Boy tunes "Deuce Coupe," "A-Papa-Oo-Mau-Mau," "Don't Go Near the Water," and 12 others. . . . And speaking of the ballet, "The Pink Floyd Ballet" is being presented by the Petit's Ballets De Marseille. Guess whose songs they're using. Seems as if rock is finally becoming cultured. . . . Hurricane Smith, currently riding high on U.S. charts with "Oh, Babe, What Would You Say?" was Pink Floyd's producer on several of their earlier albums, and was engineer on all of the Beatles' albums through "Rubber Soul."... And getting back to culture, Alice Cooper is having a hologram portrait created by Salvador Dali. Alice was photographed holding a three-dimensional representation of Dali's concept of Alice's brain. It is orange colored, finely detailed, and features a chocolate eclair arrayed down its center, a soft watch, and a number of Dali ants.

p.m.

CLUBS

Joy of Cooking at the Troubadour. . . . **The Good Humor Company** at the Ice House. . . . **Don Randi Trio** at the Baked Potato. . . . **Silverhead** at the Whiskey. . . . **Gabor Szabo** at Concerts by the Sea. . . . **Batdorf and Rodney** at Starwood. . . . **Michael White** at the Lighthouse. . . . **Maynard Ferguson** tonight and **The Tom Scott Quartet** Friday and Saturday at Donte's. . . . **Laurindo Almeida** Friday and Saturday at McCabe's. . . . **Joe Stampley** Friday and **Billy Armstrong and Dorsey Burnette** Saturday at the Palomino.

CONCERTS

Stevie Wonder and Azteca Friday 8 p.m. Long Beach Auditorium. . . . **Johnnie Ray** Saturday 4:30, 6:30, and 8:30 p.m. Knott's Berry Farm. . . . **The Association** Sunday 8 p.m. Santa Monica Civic.

Littlest Tragedy

Life-Sized Puppet Characters Portray Oriental Shakespeare

By JOHN REID
Staff Writer

Royce Hall at UCLA was alive with magic Monday night with the internationally acclaimed Japanese National Puppet Theater, Bunraku.

Nearly life-sized dolls, each requiring three people to operate it, enacted two plays that were presented. The adventures of the beautifully costumed puppets created enchanting, absorbing entertainment for the receptive audience.

Accompanied by an instrumentalist playing the three-stringed samisen, the narrator of the plays vocalized all the characters in Japanese with language-transcending emotion.

The tragedies performed were written in the 18th century by the "Shakespeare of Japan," M. Chikamatsu. Like Shakespeare, Chikamatsu artfully combines comedy and tragedy and weaves fairly involved plots. (They are mercifully outlined in the program.) One had to follow the story well, and this served to increase the interest and fascination of the plays.

The long dialogue sequences became tedious in parts, being in a foreign tongue, but these were more than outbalanced by the sword fights, arguments. and love scenes, In these instances, one could fully appreciate the exquisite art of the puppeteers.

There were minor technical snags involving traveling set pieces, probably caused by working on an unfamiliar stage. The narrators were also allowed only a brief and inadequate curtain call for their amazing feat of speaking and singing constantly for the length of the two plays.

Nevertheless, it is a moving, marvelous show which we are privileged to view in the U.S. for the first time in seven years. The last show is tonight, after which it moves to Washington, then New York.

Sightless Pianist To Play Today

John Nicholas Ganet, totally blind since birth, will present a solo piano recital today at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall.

Ganet will perform selections from Bach, Mozart, Chopin, Scriabin, and Prokofieft. He is currently a candidate for his doctorate in piano and composition from USC.

Scheduled for next Thursday in the LAVC Symphonic Wind Ensemble.

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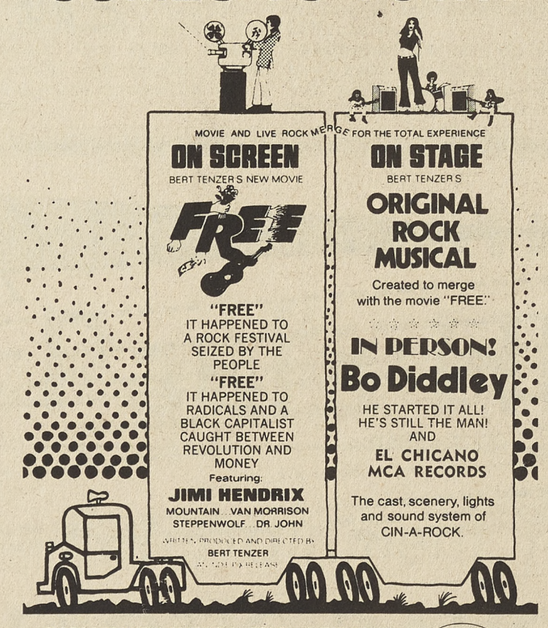

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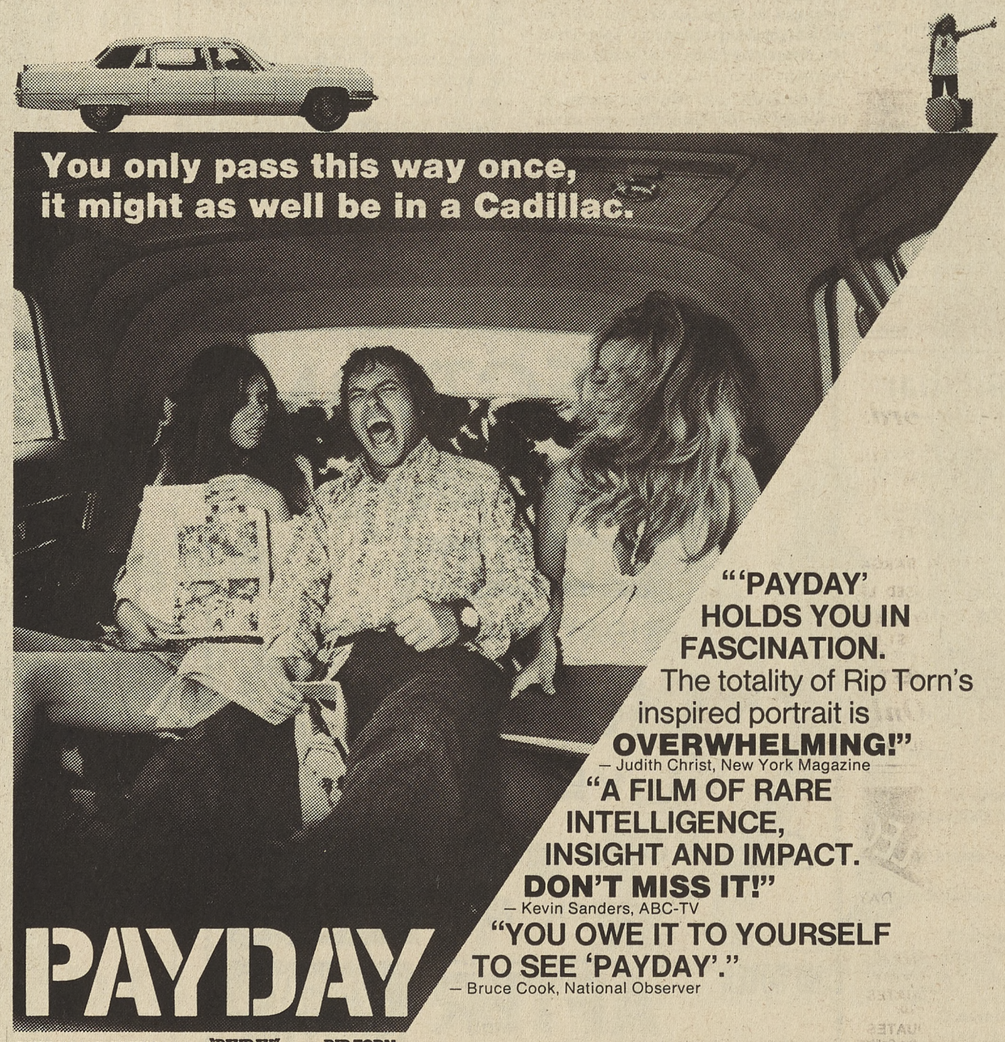
You only pass this way once, it might as well be in a Cadillac.
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First Time College Awarded Two

Profs Awarded Fellowships

By WILLIAM ALLEN YUDEN
News Editor

Angelo S. Villa, professor of Spanish, and Fidel A. Danieli, associate professor of art, have been awarded the National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship.

It is the first time the annual fellowship has gone to two professors at the same college in one year. The fellowship program is for junior college teachers nationwide.

Villa said that the purpose of the fellowship is to help the teacher develop humanistically, to develop and broaden his outlook, and to enhance his teaching.

Beginning next February, Villa will travel throughout Spain and Portugal for seven months. He will visit archeological and architectural sites often far from overnight accommodations, adequate eating facilities, and public transportation.

The topic of study Villa has chosen is "Pre-Romanesque Hispanic Architecture." He chose this topic of study because it involves Hispanic Civilization, which he teaches at Valley. In addition, he has been interested in this subject since his graduate school days.

Study Sites

His studies abroad next year will involve the examination, study, and detailed photography of Iberian pre-Romanesque archeological and architectural sites. He will research in local, provincial, and national archives, libraries, and museums. The sites to be studied fall within four general categories: (1) paleo-Christian, (2) Visigothic, (3) Asturian, and (4) Mozarabic, with approximately 10-15 examples within each category.

Villa graduated cum laude from the University of Southern California. He also studied for two years at Harvard University.

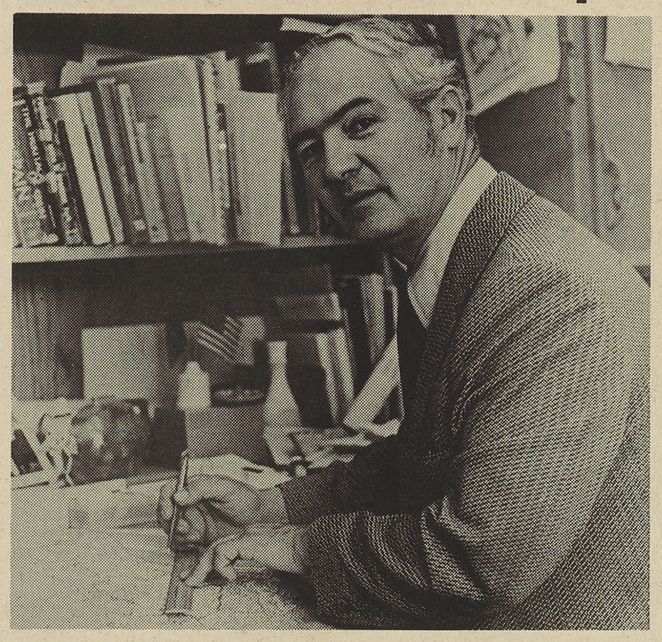
Outstanding Educator

He is included in the 1972 edition of Outstanding Educators of America. Villa has membership to the following Honor Societies: Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish); Phi Alpha Theta (History); Alpha Mu Gamma (Foreign Languages); Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Gamma Upsilon (Journalism); Phi Delta Kappa (Men's Professional Education).

Villa has been teaching at Valley College since 1950. He is chairman of the Foreign Language Department.

The topic of study Danieli has chosen is "The Contemporary Art of Los Angeles (1950-70) and Its Relationship to the Special Qualities of the Environment of Southern California."

The premise of Danieli's study is that Los Angeles and the Southern California area are unique in a majority of aspects which have affected the visual arts.



PROF. VILLA IS BUSY PLANNING his travels throughout Spain and Portugal. He will visit many sites far from overnight accommodations, adequate eating facilities, and public transportation.

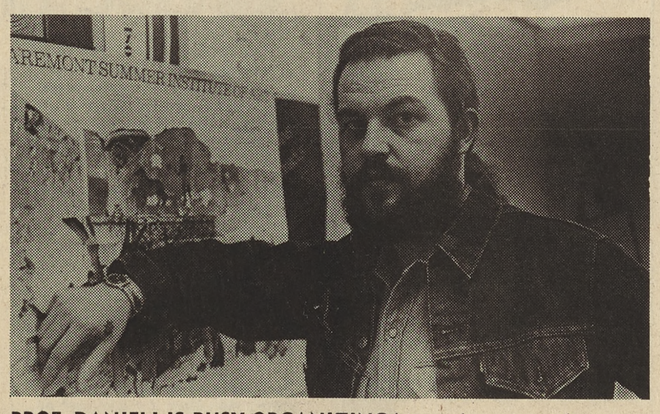
Valley Star Photo by Jimi Delaney

Danieli will begin his eight month study next February to discover how the following aspects of Los Angeles have affected the visual arts in the area during the '50s and '60s: Urban-suburban displacement, physical and geographical variety, diversity of climatical conditions as these relate to qualities of light, atmosphere, and space; its historical development and the diversity of background origins, traditions, philosophies, and attitudes of its peoples.

Mass Media

In addition, the effect of the following aspects of Los Angeles on the art of the period will also be studied: diversity of public and private architectural forms, its development as a center of popular mass media entertainments as film, television, and music recording; its unusual variety of sports activities as surfing, motorcycle racing, and skiing, the evolution of ways of life centered about the automobile and the vast freeway systems, and the additional roles of the automobile as a symbol, in sports, and as a vehicle of self-expression.

The short range goal of the study Danieli is undertaking is to distill the attitudes of the art "community" in response to this environment. The long range goal is to better understand the creative processes which can cause the environment to be transformed into and through art.



PROF. DANIELI IS BUSY ORGANIZING his study project; the premise of his study is that Los Angeles and the Southern California area are unique in a majority of aspects which have affected the visual arts.

Valley Star Photo by Jimi Delaney

A.S. Council Alters, Passes Election Code

A.S. Council unanimously approved the final draft of the Election Code Tuesday. The code has undergone several major changes since being scrutinized by the Election Committee the past several weeks.

The changes include using county voting machines for elections and paying A.S.O. members $2 an hour for manning polls. They will be hired through the placement office.

One noticeable deletion in the code is the requirement that candidates for A.S. offices turn in receipts of expenditures. They will no longer be required to do so.

Also changed is the time allotted to turn in complaints to the Commissioner of Elections. Previously it was 30 minutes following the closing of the polls. It will now be one hour.

Added to the code is an amendment regarding referendums (petitioning to present a ballot proposition before the voters). All referendum measures should include on the ballot an explanation of how it affects the students, present and future wording, and a short pro and con statement.

Valley Events

Bloodmobile Seeks Donations

The Bloodmobile Returns: Friday from 9 to 11:30 in Monarch Hall. Making its semi-annual visit, the Bloodmobile welcomes all "Bleeding Hearts" that wish to donate their time and livation to worthy causes.

Whittier Rep To Give Info

A representative from Whittier College (President Nixon's alma mater) will be in the Administration Building today at 11 a.m. with information on transfers and admissions to that school.

'Planets' Resumes Friday

"The Giant Planets and Their Children," another in a series of planetarium presentations, continues tomorrow night at 7:30 and 8:45. Seating is limited and there is no charge for admission.

Stanislaus Reps To Rap

Three representatives from Cal State Stanislaus will be in the Administration Building Wednesday at 11 a.m. to answer questions and talk to students interested in attending the college.

Navy-USMC Scholarships

Applications are now being accepted for 1974 NROTC Navy-Marine Scholarships.

The purpose of the scholarships is to provide Civilian-educationed career officers to serve in the Navy and Marine Corps.

In addition to applying, applicants must arrange to take either the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or American College Test (ACT) before Nov. 3.

For further information and applications, contact the Financial Aidi Office in CC108.

'Great Race' Film Monday

They're off and running! Follow Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis, and a cast of hundreds in the "Great Race," being shown in Monarch Hall this Monday night at 7:30. There is no admission charge for the community services presentation.

Broslawsky Speaks on Jews

Farrel Broslawsky, assistant professor of history, will speak today on "The Liberation of the Jew" at 11 a.m. in BSc101. Sponsored by the Student Zionist Alliance, the speech will cover conditions of the Jew in America's society, the risk of anti-semitism and the Jew's position in society in relation to such groups as Blacks, Chicanos, and others.

'Non-Violent' Lecture

Ira Sandperl of the Institute for the Study for Non-Violence, will discuss "Non-Violent Resistance to Oppression" today at 11 a.m. in E102. The Big Umbrella Club is sponsoring the session.

'Resisters' Talk Today

Members of the "War Resisters League" will be telling their story today at 11 a.m. in Engineering 102.

The league, founded in 1923, advocates Gandhian non-violence as a method for creating a democratic society, according to Jenny Bowman, league member.

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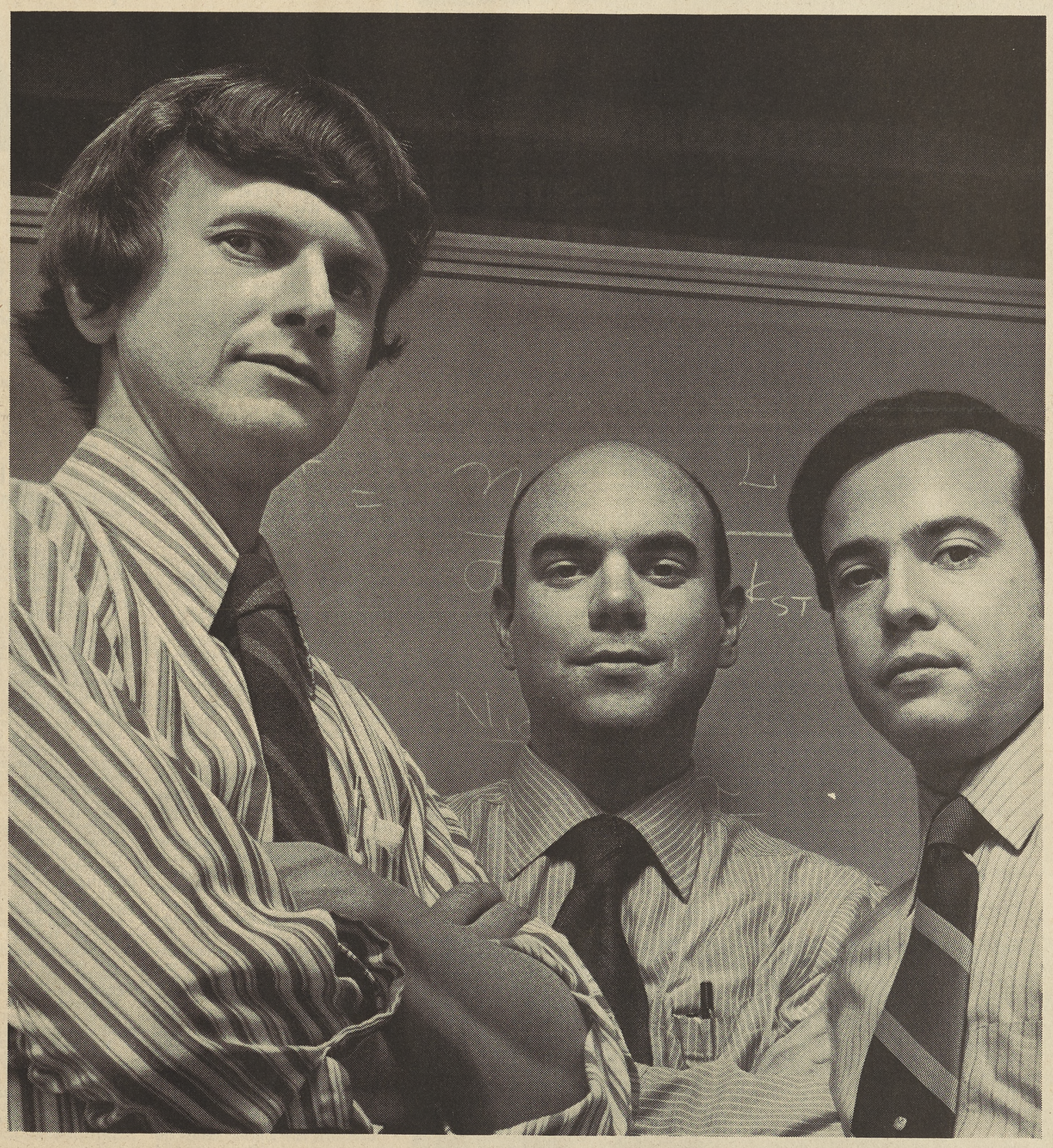

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Higher Education Changes Urged

By MARC LITTMAN
Associate News Editor

Sweeping changes in the organization of California higher education were tentatively recommended recently by the Joint Committee on the Master Plan for Higher Education.

Heading the legislative committee's list of proposals that would directly affect the community colleges are revisions in the makeup and nominating procedure for the Community College Board of Governors and reform and expansion of existing student financial aid programs.

Tuition, $1040, Disclaimed

Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, chairman of the committee, disclaimed an earlier wire service story reporting that a consultant firm had urged the committee to recommend a $1040 tuition fee for community colleges.

Instead, the committee has proposed that the legislature assume jurisdiction over all student charges and admission policies in public postsecondary education. In practice, the legislature already exercises this right over the community colleges.

Finding the composition and appointment of the Community College Board of Governors inadequate for the present and the future, the committee made the following recommendations:

Recommends:

—Expand the board to include a nonvoting peer-selected faculty member and a peer-selected student member with the right of full participation in all sessions.

—Insure that the governor selects the 16 public voting members of the board from a list of 5-10 persons submitted for each vacancy by a nominating committee. This committee would be headed by the chief justice of the California Supreme Court and would be composed of persons ranging from peer-selected student and faculty members to the speaker and minority leader of the assembly.

—Lastly, the legislature should suggest that community college districts with three or more campuses conduct pilot experiments with local governing boards.

Expanded Financial Aids

The committee urged that each student financial aid program be expanded, and that "allocations must be put on a rational and consistent basis with improved administration to insure that assistance goes to the students whose needs are greatest."

Charging that conventional colleges and universities nearly "monopolize" the certification and credentialing functions in our society, the committee called for the establishment of a fourth public segment, the California Cooperative University.

Such an institution would plan and coordinate off-campus programs for, and award degrees to, those individuals either unable or unwilling to attend a traditional college or university.

New Education Groups

Lastly, the Coordinating Council for Higher Education would be abolished and, in its stead, the Postsecondary Education Commission would be created to assume many of the duties of the present council plus new ones, such as approving or rejecting any change in admission policies at UC, the state university, or the community colleges.

The committee is holding a series of five hearings to deliberate and prepare their final conclusions before submitting their recommendations to the legislature in May.

Study Unfolds Van Nuys Past

One hundred years ago, a German Jew named Issac Newton Van Nuys stood on a vantage point overlooking the land that would one day bear his name and smiled complacently.

Teaming up with several San Francisco businessmen including Levi Strauss, Van Nuys later bought up the southern half of the San Fernando Valley where sheep were herded and wheat grown up until 1910.

Today, apart from his name, little is remembered about Issac Newton Van Nuys or his contemporaries. Names like Lankershim, Chandler, and Whitsett are mere tired boulevards etched on a road map.

Study undertaken

Attempting to rectify this lamentable situation, Lawrence Jorgensen, associate professor of history, has undertaken an historical study of the San Fernando Valley. The idea for the project was first conceived last fall by Noel Korn, coordinator of instructional support services at Valley.

"I noticed a void," Korn pointed out. "Every major city in the United States maintains an historical archive where its ongoing records are preserved. Taken by itself, the San Fernando Valley ranks among the nine largest population areas in the country, yet aside from scattered articles, nobody has ever undertaken an extensive study of its history."

Done in segments, the first covering the south-central valley (Van Nuys, Canoga Park, Reseda, North Hollywood, Universal City, Sherman Oaks, and Studio City), the project will take between 4-5 years to complete and will stress the origins of these areas.

It is being financed out of special school funds designed to support and encourage innovation on campus with backing from the instructional suport services center and numerous student volunteers enrolled in Prof. Jorgensen's classes. Prof. Jorgensen, himself, has been granted a three unit reprieve from his normal class work load to conduct the study.

Among the benefits to be reaped from the project are a full television presentation depicting the history of the Valley that will be available for community use and a history class that will stem from the project.

"Additionally, there'll be the accumulation of the archive itself," Prof. Jorgensen pointed out. "The college will provide a place for an ongoing study, an historical depository."

"With the addition of the archive, Valley College will act as the focal point for the community it serves," Farrel Broslawsky, assistant professor of history, remarked.

Already thousands of hours have been spent researching and recording on film and tape old newspapers, documents, and records found in morgues, garages, and original churches, as well as interviewing members of service clubs, masons, and Van Nuys pioneers such as Sam Greenberg of Sam's U-Haul who are still living.

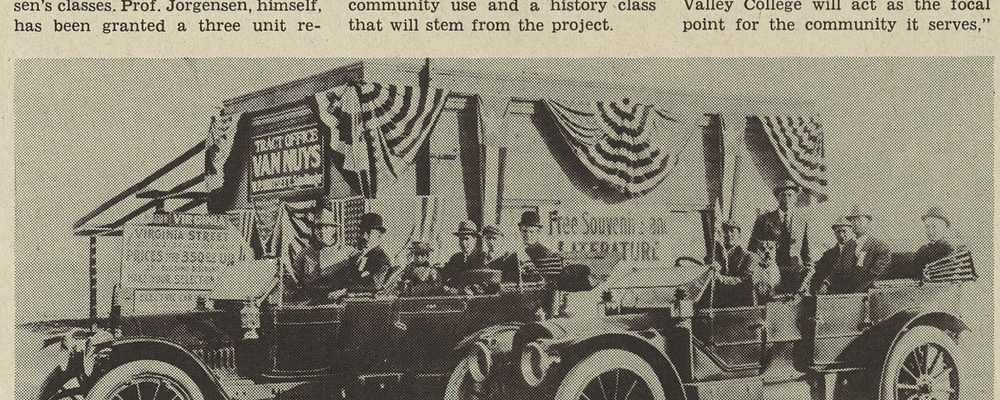
Having a Gas

Perhaps the greatest task confronting the student volunteers is tracking down the old newspapers and locating and interviewing resourceful individuals in the community.

"They're having a gas," Prof. Jorgensen chortled.

Outside of problems stemming from the immensity of the project, large companies lacking a stake in the Valley have proven apathetic and unresponsive, but this has been offset by aid supplied by many individuals and businesses such as the Van Nuys News and Green Sheet.

Any interested individuals possessing related historical material, particularly visual, are urged to contact Prof. Jorgensen or inquire at the Instructional Support Services Department located in the wing of the Study Skills Center.



DIGNITARIES POSE IN FONT of first Van Nuys tract office located at the intersection of Sherman Way and Virginia Street (circa 1912). Lots started at $350. Van Nuys was first developed as a business venture by Isaac Newton Van Nuys, Levi Straus, and other notables. Courtesy of Title Insurance and Trust Company (Los Angeles collection of historical photographs)

Panel Views Major Areas of Banking

One must love working with people. That was the main point emphasized by the three panelists discussing "Job Opportunities in Finance last Tuesday in BJ108.

The panelists were Paul Barber, in charge of recruiting at United California Bank; Ernest Elliott, in charge of public relations at Security Pacific National Bank; and Ms. Carolyn Nahas, in charge of training at Bank of America.

The three bankers discussed three major areas of banking: what is a bank and banker, the training of a banker, and promotion after training.

"A bank becomes a focal point in the business world. I think of it as a wheel, the bank is the hub and the business is the spokes," explained Barber.

The personal qualifications of a banker are in three general areas: sales, technical skills, and management skills. "One can learn the tools relatively easily and quickly. However, it is experience and the continual upkeep of knowledge which determines one's success," said Barber.

Ms. Nahas discussed training programs in general terms. The training programs are usually from six months to one and a half years. Some banks have what is known as a learner and control construction program. This program patterns itself after the student.

"The student learns at his own pace," explained Ms. Nahas. She also said, "Students learn all the branches of the banks by on the job training as well as classroom instruction. Many banks give manuals of objectives the students are expected to meet. If the objectives are passed, the students move on to another department."

She explained that one must love working with people since this type of career deals mainly with people. "There is a big difference between liking to BE with people and WORKING with people."

According to Elliot, "The banking business is unique in this respect; it is a business which came from within. A group of early bankers got together and organized the American Institute of Banking in 1903. Therefore, we have 70 years of tradition behind us."

Barber spoke for the others when he said each of them has openings at all levels of banking.

Star Takes Six Awards

Clyde Weiss, Valley Star editor-in-chief, captured two writing awards at USC's Annual Newspaper Day last Saturday. The Star took second place in general excellence at the event.

Weiss took first place in the news category for a story on Valley's budget cut and honorable mention, feature category, for a story on hiring practices at Valley.

Star finished second to the Santa Barbara City Channels, a four-color "magazine", and topped the third-place finisher, Cerritos College.

In photography, Susan Reckon placed second with a picture of a campus concert, and Marcy Young received an honorable mention for a photo of "Lysistrata."

Leo Garapedian, Journalism Department chairman, was named "Best Adviser" on the basis of Star's overall showing at USC.

The conference featured USC flanker back Lynn Swann, speaking on the business aspects of sports; and Robert Rawitch, Times reporter and L.A. president of Sigma Delta Chi.

Also featured was a panel on "The Minority Press in Los Angeles," with Herb Brin, editor of the "Heritage and Southwest Jewish Press"; Ellen Kayno, English editor of "Rafu Shimpo"; and Ignacio Lozano, publisher and owner of "La Opinion."

Speaker Probes Accounting Field In Coming OES

"Careers in Accounting" will be discussed by Jerry Brooks, supervisor of permanent placement activities at the home office of Accountants Overload Corporation, next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in BJ108 as part of the continuing Occupational Exploration Series.

Brooks joined the permanent placement division of Accountants Overload in April 1967. Today, six years and some 1200 permanent placements later, he's director of accountants unlimited reporting to the president, Richard E. Lewis.

Prior to joining Accountants Overload, Brooks was employed for 14 years with a high volume recruiting firm in New York City. It was there that he acquired the fundamentals, systems and procedures, and techniques of the employment industry.

SCREAMING FANS are sometimes hard to take, explains Lynn Swann, flankerback on USC's football team, to students at Saturday's USC Journalism Day. Star took several awards during the event.
Valley Star Photo by DuBany

CLUBS

Former Prof. To Analyze Trustees Today

"As I See Our College Trustees" is the title of today's talk by former Valley College Professor of English Jean Trapnell at 11 a.m. in BSc100. Ms. Trapnell, who taught at Valley College for 17 years, has been a "board watcher" at the meetings of the Community College Trustees. The NEW YOUNG DEMOCRATS CLUB is sponsoring the talk.

* * *

A reminder: HILLEL COUNCIL announces that the Portable Hillel will in be Monrch Square today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Purim celebration "The Last Tango in Persia,," which includes a multi-media Megillah reading and more, will take place Saturday, March 17, at 8 p.m. in the House of Burke, 6523 Longridge, Van Nuys.

* * *

HILLEL COUNCIL also invites students and facuty to the Purim carnival at the Jewish Center (13164 Burbank) Sunday, March 18, starting at 11:30 a.m.

* * *

The BICYCLING CLUB will join a prominent club in the area, the American Youth Hostels, for their first ride this Saturday, March 17, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

The starting point is at Cal State Northridge on Nordoff between Lindley and Ettiwanda, in front of the Speech-Drama Building . For further information contact Marc Littman at 787-7893.

* * *

Today the second meeting of TAU ALPHA EPSILON, Valley College's general scholarship society, will be held at 11 a.m. in P100. All current and prospective members should attend today's meeting. A GPA of 3.2 or above is required of all members.

* * *

Students and faculty who support Jess Unruh for mayor of Los Angeles should attend Tuesday's meeting of the STUDENTS FOR UNRUH CLUB at 11 a.m. in H101. There are many activities to participate in during these last three weeks of the campaign.

If you cannot attend the meeting and would still like to contribute some of your time and effort to the Unruh campaign, please contact Jeff Four at 986-2660.

* * *

Academy award winner Elmer Bernstein will speak on Tuesday, March 20, at 11 a.m. in Room 106 of the Music Building. Bernstein's talk is sponsored by SIGMA ALPHA PHI, the music honors society.

* * *

STUDENT CALIFORNIA TEACHERS ASSOCIATION has invited all the candidates for the Community College Board of Trustees to speak in Monarch Hall this Tuesday, March 20, starting at 11 a.m.

SCTA will also have a bake sale in front of Monarch Hall on Thursday, March 22, at 11 a.m. They will also be sponsoring a Junior Blind dance Friday, March 23. For further information please contact club president Cheryl Gutman at 899-4194.

* * *

"Advantages and Disadvantages of a Career in a Savings and Loan Institution" is the title of a talk to be given by Richard J. Cronan, vice-president of a local savings and loan association, Tuesday, March 27, at 11 a.m. in BJ106.

Cronan's talk is being sponsored by the CIRCLE K CLUB, which meets every Tuesday at 11 a.m.in BJ106.

LYNDA KUDELKO
Club Editor

Yorty Charges Arab Extortion

Development of United States oil resources, smog, the feasibility of rapid transit, and the effect of inflation on city government were topics discussed by Mayor Sam Yorty last Thursday.

He said that the United States needs to develop its own oil resources. Referring to United States' dependance on Arab countries for oil, Yorty said, by developing our own oil resources we will stop the extortion by the Arabs.

Referring to the smog problem, he said that the county has done a good job of eliminating most of the pollution caused by industry. However, Yorty said that 90 per cent of noxious emissions come from the automobile.

"The only way you are going to get rapid transit is to get the money," said Yorty. Referring to the 1968 bond issue for rapid transit, Yorty said, "The voters turned down the bond issue."

He said that even if we broke ground today for construction of a rapid transit system, we would still not have service for 10 years. "We need new buses, more bus lines, and reduced fares."

Discussing how inflation causes the city budget to rise, Yorty explained that city employees' salaries are raised to the prevailing wages for comparable jobs in private industry.

Councilman Donald D. Lorenzen, seeking reelection to the Third District, also spoke at the student assembly sponsored by the Young Republican Club.

Lorenzen stressed the need to develop more parks for senior citizens. "We need more shuffle boards and not baseball diamonds for our senior citizens. Baseball diamonds do very little good for them because they can't even get to first base."

Lorenzen said that he hopes the Mullholland Parkway scenic route is adopted. Discussing the obstacles to overcome before it can be adopted, Lorenzen said that the Traffic Department is concerned with moving traffic faster, which is not a chief concern of the purpose of the scenic route. He said that the Engineering Department would like to get rid of the hills not compatible with the purpose of the scenic park.

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This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only $2.00 ($2.25 for Rush Service) — cash is O.K. — to Information Sources Co., P.O. Box 231, Dept. ST, Carpinteria, Calif. 93013. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

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